

Low Cost REA Credit Wiped Out

White House Orders Higher Interest Rate

... New Deal Plan Brought Light To Countryside



MIKE . . . left, talks with Israeli students as Bob, Julie, David, Joyce and Cindy listen.

Youth-in-Action Contact Is Established With Youngsters In Jerusalem

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Seventh-grade students at Mickie Junior High School are entering the new year with a bit of one-world spirit that literally stretches part way around the globe.

The kids have established contact with a group of youngsters in Jerusalem as a part of a study unit on Hebrew literature and Israel.

Highlight of the unit was a telephone call that established personal contact between the Lincoln youths and their young counterparts in the Middle East city.

The 10-minute phone call, financed with a donation from the Lincoln Rotary Club, was set up on a lecture phone that permitted a room full of students at Mickie to hear the conversation.

And the phone call was videotaped so that all students in the study unit could have the chance to hear and see what had happened.

Early in 1973, the Mickie students will exchange packets of information about themselves

and their community with the Israeli youngsters.

That will be accomplished with the help of their own personal ambassador, Lincoln minister Virgil Willits, who will deliver the Mickie packet and pick up a similar one for return to Lincoln while he visits Jerusalem.

Mickie student Mike Lux, 12, who handled most of the talking duties during the phone call, said he became interested in Israel's system of kibbutzes as the students studied life in the Middle East nation.

Early plans to talk with youngsters in a kibbutz fell through when Mickie learned that such a phone call would be unworkable.

So they settled for a phone conversation with a few youngsters gathered in the office of the man who heads Jerusalem's foreign relations efforts.

David Moshiri, another 12-year-old Mickie student, said his interest stemmed largely from the fact that his grandparents live in the Middle East. And Joyce Hauptman, also 12, said she

was excited about "being able to talk (with other students) on the other side of the world."

Other Lincoln students who participated directly in the phone conversation included Bob Carlson, 12; Julie Alber, 13; and Cindy Ebson, 12.

Mrs. Sara Edwards, the teacher who helped the students line up the phone call, said the Mickie students are in the integrated studies program which combines social studies and English.

Part of the program's goals is to get students directly involved in their own goal-setting and to teach them to make their own decisions and follow through on their interests.

Thus, she said, the kids did their own research and most of the planning and organizing for the study unit.

The hoped-for result, she said, will not only be more experience at self-directed learning, but also an expansion of the youngsters' world view.

Washington (UPI) — Continuing a sweeping budget crackdown on federal rural and farm spending, the administration Friday wiped out the low-cost REA rural electric credit system launched in new Deal days and replaced it with a system of higher-interest loans.

A spokesman for rural electric cooperatives promptly denounced the cutback, which is expected to cut federal spending in the current fiscal year by perhaps up to \$279 million, and vowed to fight the move on Capitol Hill "with all the resources at our command."

Bitter protests also were expected from other rural groups and lawmakers already up in arms over recent orders to curtail or eliminate conservation subsidy and emergency farm loan programs.

Acting on orders from the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Agriculture Department announced the REA change. It said the Rural Electrification Administration would halt its traditional program of direct federal loans to rural electric and telephone systems, at a fixed 2% interest rate, effective Jan. 1.

The REA program, launched in 1935 to bring light to a countryside still partly living in an oil lamp and candle age, since has electrified practically all rural areas.

In place of the old program, officials said future REA loans would be made with a private fund insured or guaranteed by the government. Interest rates on the insured loans will be at 5% interest, a spokesman said.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, told newsmen his group would urge President Nixon to reverse the action and fight on Capitol Hill should that fail.

Elderly Lincoln Woman Is Killed In Two-Car Crash

Gretna (UPI) — An elderly Lincoln woman was killed and three other Lincoln residents injured Friday night in a two-car crash on U.S. 6 three miles south of Gretna, 45 minutes after the New Year's holiday weekend officially started.

The death of Mrs. Genevieve Walker, 73, raised the 1972 Nebraska highway fatality toll to 477, compared with 485 on the same date last year.

Injured and hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Omaha were the victim's husband, Ray, 73, the driver of one car, Gilbert Hicks, 41, the driver of the other, and Hicks' wife, Patricia, 39.

State trooper J. E. Thompson, who investigated, said the Walker vehicle veered into the northbound lane of the highway striking the Hicks' car on the right front.

The mishap occurred at the curve of U.S. 6 with its junction with Neb. 31. Thompson said the Walker vehicle had veered left to proceed on the 31 cutoff to I-80 and "cut the corner too short."

The co-ops have long enjoyed good relations with many members of Congress.

Partridge said the switch to higher-cost private financing, unless reversed, "will wipe out many of the more than 1,000 rural electric systems and will threaten the welfare of millions of consumers who depend on them."

"While rural electric cooperatives . . . have been moving as rapidly as possible to develop supplemental private financing to meet part of their needs, few if any rural electric systems would exist today if it were not for the long-term, low-interest loan program provided by REA," Partridge added.

Agriculture Department officials said the changeover to private, government-insured loans would make \$200 million more total credit available in the current fiscal year than electric and telephone borrowers stand to get under the old REA program.

Under the old program, the administration had planned to use taxpayer funds to make \$438 million in electrification loans and \$125 million in telephone loans in the year ending next June 30.

But with insured private funds substituted for government capital in the last six

months of the year, officials said total lending authorizations would be lifted to reach \$618 million for electric co-ops (up \$180 million) and \$145 million for telephone systems (up \$20 million).

Under the old REA programs, loans for electric and telephone systems were made at 2% interest while the government was paying 6% to borrow money for these and the new program, the government will sell insured notes other federal programs. Under to private investors and then lend the money to rural systems at rates far closer to its cost.

Norris Led Fight

The creation of the REA by Roosevelt's executive order May 11, 1935, was a high point in a long, hard fight led by Sen. George Norris of Nebraska to bring electricity to rural America.

The McCook senator, who concentrated his effort around the question "why must the power trusts dominate the people?" in 1936 introduced a bill in the Senate to establish REA, while Rep. Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., introduced a similar bill in the House.

Roosevelt signed the rural electrification act that year.

Electrical Officials Black To Loans Cut

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Officials of Nebraska's rural electric systems were surprised and unhappy about administration action to eliminate the 2% loans for the operation of rural electric co-ops Friday.

"This is sure to increase the cost of electricity to the consumers. Every electric co-op and power district in the state except the Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power District have money borrowed from the program," said Ron Holsteen, member services director for the REA in Nebraska.

The increase in cost is certain to effect consumers within three years according to Holsteen. "Most of these systems borrow money every two to three years. They will certainly have to increase their rates at that time and I expect that increasing costs will be reacted to much sooner than they might have if they still had the 2% loans."

"I don't know what would happen if we had a big storm that would take down a lot of lines. This probably means that no new lines or substations can be built, no new services or improvement to present services. Even so, rates are sure to go up."

Dick Wilkerson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association said that the move to higher interest rates had been expected

to occur in the future. "We have been developing a fund for loans ourselves, but we needed more time to get the fund built," he said.

Asked about increased costs for consumers, Wilkerson said "the amount of the increase will vary with the power district. Some of the rural districts in the state now have to use half of their income to pay off the 2% loans. This is going to be a serious problem for most of the electric co-ops."

"We have never had a system go bankrupt, but we do now have a number of systems that are in a very bleak financial condition. The electric systems are a monopoly, there is nowhere else to go for power, but I can see consumers seeking alternative sources of power for some uses. Actually we have been fast approaching that point on some systems anyway," he said.

Wilkerson said the move was utterly without warning. "I have been in New Orleans visiting with federal power officials earlier this month and there was not the slightest hint this was going to happen."

This may be a device of Roy Ash, former head of Litton Industries, who advised the President to set up a new cabinet without a Department of Agriculture. I don't think he has the best interest of the Rural Electric Systems at heart and as head of the Office of Management and Budget he has the power to make it stick," he said.

U.S. Aims To Erase N. Viet Industry

Siagon (AP) — The United States was reported Friday to be carrying out an aerial campaign aimed at total destruction of North Vietnam's industrial heartland before halting the bombing and resuming peace negotiations.

U.S. losses mounted to 27 planes acknowledged downed and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing. One of the losses was the 15th B52 shot down since the launching of the aerial offensive against the far north last week.

American officials indicated Saturday that the United States plans to halt the bombing of North Vietnam for a New Year's holiday cease-fire announced by the South Vietnamese government.

There was no immediate clue whether the bombing cessation would follow the pattern of the 36-hour halt over the Christmas holiday or whether it would be extended. But both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said it would depend on Hanoi's reaction and a signal that North Vietnam was ready to resume serious negotiations to end the war.

U.S. officials said raids above the 20th parallel concentrated in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland were continuing Friday in the same unprecedented intensity as when they were first resumed Dec. 18 after the secret negotiations in Paris broke down.

These officials acknowledged that they are the heaviest sustained blows of the war, aimed

at crippling the daily life of Hanoi and Haiphong and destroying North Vietnam's ability to support forces in South Vietnam.

The ultimate purpose is punishing Hanoi enough so that it will sign a peace agreement, they added. Much of the one million population of Hanoi already has been evacuated, according to reports reaching Saigon.

Official South Vietnamese sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu has been told that President Nixon's strategy is to devastate North Vietnam, then halt the bombing.

Nixon's plan was outlined to Thieu by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, at a two-hour meeting at Independence Palace on Thursday, the South Vietnamese sources said.

Doing Job Fast
The South Vietnamese sources reported Bunker and Weyand told Thieu it is believed American air power of the intensity now being used can complete the job quickly.

Not since Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia in the spring of 1970 has his Vietnam policy stirred such harsh and widespread criticism both domestically and internationally.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam indicated in a television interview Friday night that the bombing is taking a heavy toll in North Vietnam, declaring:

"Human endurance has limits. The North Vietnamese should think much about this."

"I think the bombing has much meaning. It is an opportunity for the North Vietnamese people to rebel. North Vietnam does not like the U.S. strength and determination. Bombing forces North Vietnam to negotiate seriously," he said.

No Signs Of Giving In

North Vietnam has showed no signs of giving in to the massive American air attacks although Hanoi reports thousands of civilians have been killed or wounded and thousands of homes destroyed.

North Vietnam has said it will not resume the peace talks until Nixon halts the bombing above the 20th parallel.

Lam said Hanoi expects to gain an advantage from discontent in the new U.S. Congress that convenes next month.

The main stumbling block in reaching an agreement, according to U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, is Hanoi's refusal to agree in principle to Vietnam as two separate states. Such a concession by Hanoi would eliminate any legitimate right of intervention in the South after a cease-fire.

Eastern Airlines Jet Carrying 167 Crashes In Everglades; Some Live

Miami (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 167 persons from New York to Miami crashed into the Murky Everglades swamp Friday night but a hospital spokesman reported survivors.

Ann Meekins, a spokesman for Palmetto Hospital in Miami, said there were four survivors in the hospital but "they're still in the process of getting here. A Coast Guard helicopter just landed."

A few minutes later, hospital

administrator William Gompers said, "The Coast Guard just told us to expect 20 more by helicopter. They called us and said how many can you take, and we said 20."

No other area hospitals, however, reported receiving survivors at that point.

Eastern Airlines in Miami, about 18 miles from the crash site, said 154 passengers and 13 crewmen were aboard the Lockheed 1011 "Whisperliner,"

Flight 401 from Kennedy International Airport.

Jack Barker, southeastern spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane was on its approach to Miami when it disappeared from radar scopes.

Today's Chuckle

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Snow, possibly heavy at times Saturday. Highs 30 to 35. Winds northerly 15 to 25. Variable cloudiness Saturday night. Chance snow flurries. Lows in teens.

NEBRASKA: Snow over state, decreasing from west. Highs teens northwest, low 30s southeast. Continuing Saturday night east, central. Cloudy southeast. Lows 10 northwest, 20 southeast.

More Weather, Page 5

Nebraskans Are Bracing For Winter Snowstorm

Nebraskans began bracing themselves Friday night for what threatened to be the worst winter storm this season.

The National Weather Service said a "treacherous winter storm" was heading toward the state and issued a heavy snow warning for the west and a heavy snow watch for the balance of the state.

Weathermen explained that a heavy snow warning means four inches or more of snow in 12 hours, while a heavy snow watch means that heavy snow may develop over an area.

By late Friday evening snow had fallen in the north central and north-

western areas of the state.

Alliance, Scottsbluff, Sidney, Valentine, Imperial and Mullen were among areas first hit by the storm.

Mullen reported four inches of snow on the ground by early Friday night. Scottsbluff and Valentine both had three to four inches, and Sidney reported one inch of new snow.

Driving conditions in the Panhandle region were hazardous Friday night according to a spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol in Scottsbluff. Roads were reportedly snow-packed and very icy.

He said the Chadron and Crawford areas were "especially hard hit" and snow was still falling.

New York Times News Summary

Saigon — The loss of another B52 bomber and three smaller aircraft was announced by the U.S. Command Friday. The command said the B52 was shot down in the Hanoi area and its crew was missing. (More on Page 1.)

Soviets Soften Stand

Moscow — The Soviet Union's deputy interior minister announced that Soviet authorities

U.S. Loses Another B52, Three Smaller Planes

were prepared to waive the education tax for pensioners who want to emigrate abroad and to reduce the taxes for others on a sliding scale, depending on the number of years they have worked after completing school.

Unrest Grows In Congress

Washington — Unrest reportedly is growing in Congress among both Democrats and Republicans over the administration's resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnam. Some

congressional war critics have been organizing opposition to the President's war policies.

Swedish Envoy Can't Come

Washington — The United States has asked Sweden not to send a new ambassador to Washington when the present envoy leaves. The State Department confirmed reports from Sweden that the request had been made last Saturday when Ambassador Hubert de Besche was called in and handed a protest to a statement by the Swedish Premier Olof Palme,

comparing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to Nazi massacres in World War II.

Revolution Panel Criticized

Washington — A congressional study has found that the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has to date failed to formulate a meaningful observance of the nation's 200th anniversary, owing to poor morale, the lack of clear understanding of purpose and an unworkable structure. The charges followed a three-month investigation into charges of cor-

ruption and political impropriety by the government-appointed commission. (More on Page 9.)

Tax Credit Struck Down

Columbus, Ohio — An Ohio tax credit law for parents of non-public school children was struck down by a three-judge federal court panel in Columbus. The unanimous ruling directly contradicts a recent 2-to-1 federal court decision that upheld the constitutionality of New York State's similar tax deductions for parents of children who do not attend public schools.

Family Can Expect Beef Price Increase

Washington (UPI) — Apparently foreshadowing a new upturn in retail beef prices, the average price of live beef cattle rose \$1.60 per hundredweight to a near 1972 record in the month ending Dec. 15, the Agricultural Department reported Friday.

Retail beef prices had declined in November for the fourth straight month, according to department surveys, but administration officials had been expecting and fearing a new upturn. The hike in cattle prices could be converted later into higher consumer prices unless it is offset by reduced marketing costs.

The Agriculture Department's monthly farm price report also said the average of all raw farm product prices jumped 5% to a new all-time high in the month ending Dec. 15 and was 18% above a year earlier.

New Records Set

New price records were set for hogs and rice, and wheat, still booming because of record export sales to Russia, rose 41 cents a bushel from Nov. 15 to hit \$2.38, the highest in a quarter of a century.

Prices for grain, sorghum, oats and barley were the highest in more than 20 years and soybeans rose 57 cents per bushel to \$3.85, the highest in 25 years.

The report said beef cattle prices averaged \$34.40 per hundredweight compared with



MRS. TRUMAN, right . . . and daughter.

Bess Truman Faces Challenge Of Widow

Independence, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, who in recent years devoted almost all of her time to her ailing husband, now, at 87, faces the challenge of widowhood.

A friend of the family said she will continue to live in the 17-room Victorian mansion built in 1885 by George Porterfield Gates, her grandfather, and likely will be joined there by a companion. Plans were incomplete about the company, the friend said.

The home and the immediate neighborhood are among things that have changed least in Independence since the childhood there of the former Bess Wallace and Harry S. Truman.

There she is also comforted by the presence of Mae Wallace, her widowed sister-in-law who lives next door, and a number of long-time friends.

The death of the former president forces upon Mrs. Truman a radical change in routine, which of late has offered virtually no social encounter as she ministered to her husband of 53 years.

Bridge Club

Friends with whom she played bridge before, during and after the White House years continue to meet every two weeks, reports Delade Twyman, who lives two blocks from the Truman home and has known Bess more than 60 years.

"Mrs. Truman does not attend anymore," Mrs. Twyman said. "She wanted to be home with the president."

Mrs. Twyman said she and others in the circle have not "felt like intruding in recent years since the president was growing more frail."

Considering the possibility of renewed social activities with

Federal Spending Freeze Suggested

Toronto (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns Friday suggested "shock therapy . . . such as a freeze or near-freeze" on federal spending to help curb inflation.

Burns criticized the notion that government can cure social and economic ills with massive doses of taxpayers' funds. He also said a quick end to wage-price controls was "impractical."



States, like most other industrial nations, is mired in chronic inflation and only tough fiscal and monetary measures can break the impasse.

President Nixon has vowed to hold federal spending to 250 billion this fiscal year, an increase of 18 billion over the previous year. Burns' proposal would allow no increase at all in budget expenditures.

Burns said massive federal spending for welfare, education, urban renewal and antipollution programs — rather than the Vietnam war — was the chief cause of the escalating federal budget.

"We have hastily piled one social program on another, so that they now literally number in the hundreds and defy understanding — beyond the obvious fact that they have disappointed our expectations and frustrated our fiscal calculations," he said.

Russo Released

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Urban guerrillas released a top executive of a U.S. company Friday night after receiving a ransom of more than \$500,000, a company spokesman said. The executive, Vicente Russo, 46, was kidnapped Wednesday morning.

Terrorists Arrive In Cairo

Cairo (AP) — Four Black September terrorists arrived in Cairo Friday from Bangkok where they had seized Israeli hostages and were then persuaded to release them by Thais trying to avoid another bloody Munich.

About 500 Thai police and soldiers were massed outside the Israeli embassy where the terrorists held six hostages and could easily have stormed it.

But Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chutlasaphya, who handled the negotiation and also accompanied the terrorists back to Cairo when they finally consented to leave, said he was determined to avoid anything like the Munich Olympic massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen.

That operation was also carried out by Black September Arabs.

So Dawee spent 19 hours of negotiations until the Arabs agreed early Friday to free the hostages, surrender their submachine guns and take a Thai airliner to Cairo.

They had been threatening to kill the hostages and to blow up the embassy unless Israel released 38 Palestinian comrades from prison. Israel refused.

The four Arabs were taken to a police car on their arrival in Cairo and were whisked away. They were not handcuffed. Egypt had agreed to receive them and the Cairo press had treated them as heroes.

They had soiled no blood, and Israel's government congratulated the Thai government for its cool handling of the case.

Dawee and nine other Thai officials flew the 4,800 miles from Bangkok with the four to assure the commandos of safe conduct. Also aboard was Mustafa al Essaway, the Egyptian ambassador to Bangkok credited with playing an important role in getting the four to give up.

In contrast with the Munich events, no public pleas to oppose the Arab demands were made by Israel.

Harsha Questions Sanity Of Nixon Budget Slashers

Washington (UPI) — Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, angrily told President Nixon Friday that White House budget officials who stopped an emergency farm loan program "in the middle of an emergency" should have their heads examined.

"I humbly suggest you submit your officials at OMB (White House Office of Management and Budget) to a sanity test. Why in heaven's name would they curtail an emergency program in the middle of an emergency?" Harsha asked in a telegram to Nixon.

The protest was one of a

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Landlocked State First To Sign Dirty Ocean Pact

Washington (UPI) — The landlocked African country of Chad Friday became the first of 16 countries to sign in Washington an international convention for the prevention of pollution of the world's oceans.

Other countries that signed the convention at the ceremony at the State Department were: Denmark, Finland, Italy, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Republic of China (Taiwan), Senegal, Sweden, the Soviet Union, United Kingdom and the United States.

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Great Teaching Fund Drive Hits \$36,368

Cash and pledges to the Nebraska Wesleyan University Great Teaching Program reached the \$36,368 mark as of Dec. 27, according to Dale

Tinstman, chairman of the annual fund drive. "Last year at this time we had reported \$27,273 and total collections for the entire campaign last year were \$33,248."

Tinstman noted. "All the volunteers who have worked on this drive can be proud of the increase this year." Charles Sconyers, vice president for development at Nebraska Wesleyan, said there are still a few prospects to be called upon and the final total for the drive will approach the \$40,000 mark. The program solicits individual and business support from the Lincoln community to help support the teaching faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan.

CARMICHAEL

OH, TV IS THE SAME OLD THING NIGHT AFTER NIGHT---BUT WHAT ISN'T---



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday
Gemini loves to play games. These are the active with persons who teach and refuse to be influenced by old escape curiosity killed the cat. Gemini is quite willing to take the risk and persists in asking questions many of them embarrassing. Gemini can laugh, often at the wrong times. Gemini is naturally flirtatious and has more than one opportunity for marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accident is an added knowledge, the ruling planet of principles. Transforms what was abstract into something solid, workable. Stress what is practical. Put past experience to use. Long distance communication facts are money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dig deeper for information. Trust on facts. Reject the superficial. Leaky, special account is accepted. Make or lose partner. Figures prominently. Complete project. Find better method of distribution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give thought to how you are relating to people. Project image. Someone may be falling tales out of school. Get views on record. Refuse to be victimized by false quotes. Do plenty of observing.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You can mend fences of goodwill. Key is to take initial step. Family argument was too far. Know. Forces tied to a mature manner. Make gesture of conciliation. Make home a happy place.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to give at heart. You find you are not painted in corner. There are avenues of expression. Utilize them. Get needed respect. Satisfaction. A 15-9-4-2-1 compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Blocks obstacles may appear to be order of the day. Key is to be factual. If you stick to truth as you know it, you win. Otherwise, there are delays caused by rationalization. Aquarian is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Accident is on short time dealings with close neighbors. Relatives. Forces tied to scattered ideas need further development. Avoid jumping to conclusions. One close to you is not telling entire story.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You gain support. Financial relief is due. You get what you need. Pay and collect. Accuse love. Do not give. Accuse especially in dealings with family. Forgive past transgressions. Others will respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Study. Scorpio message. Define needs. Separate truth from fiction. Cycle is high and your judgment now is more apt to be on target. You are very much in picture. Dig for information. It is closer than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you feared may now turn out to be a good thing. Keep your eyes open for possibility. One who is confined to home hospital deserves your best wishes. You show that you are not a quitter. You will be happy as a result.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accident is on developing mature concepts. Some friends though sincere, may be misguided. It is best now to heed your own counsel. One who advocates devil-may-care attitude doesn't care much for you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you laugh easily are versatile, capable of achievement in face of unusual obstacles. You came from recent loss. September of 1973 should be outstanding. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, financial picture will be brighter. There also could be an addition to family.

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Panhellenic Officers Named

New officers have been elected to the Panhellenic Association on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. The Panhellenic Association acts as a co-ordinating body for all the university's on-campus social sororities. The new officers are president, Deborah Danberg of Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma; ma, vice president Barbara Lien of Lincoln, Gamma Phi Beta; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Brownell of Wakefield, Zeta Tau Alpha; and public relations chairman, Sara LeRoy of Scottsbluff, Alpha Xi Delta.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

How many times have you noticed something in a certain place and gone to get it a day later, only to find it missing? It happens frequently with such things as scissors, nail clippers, scotch tape and a host of other small household items.

This week it happened to this writer in regard to a story. Looking for the story a few days after having seen it was to no avail, as the piece could not be found. Thus, the reference intended to be made here cannot be made but the general subject matter is well remembered.

The story dealt with a study conducted by some group in regard to future resources demands of the nation. To our amazement, the conclusion of the study was that demand on resources was to decrease to the point where there would, in the reasonably near future, be an abundance of open space and food, especially beef.

Among other things, the need for agricultural irrigation would decline, as would the total acreage needs for production purposes. When reading the story, we thought that someone must have had a pipe dream and this remains our opinion.

Will the demand for beef decline in the years ahead? Anyone who has ever sunk his teeth into a tender, juicy T-bone knows the answer to that one—no way. Beef is the top item on every housewife's grocery list and will remain so for as long as we can see into the future.

This is not to downgrade pork, just so the pork producers do not turn out to verbally roast us. It is hard, too, to beat a good pork chop, pork tenderloin, a pork roast or crisp bacon. Judging from the price of bacon, it is probably as much in demand as beef.

But the study to which we refer made no reference to pork so we were not as concerned with that subject. And then there is the matter of grain production and irrigation. Again, anyone who would predict fewer irrigated acres and less grain production needs to have his head examined.

Not even if we reached the static population figures that some people say the nation will achieve before the year 2000 would demand for grains decline. A static population for an extended period of time might stabilize the demand for grains eventually but it would be no rapid-fire cause-and-effect process.

For one thing, the American people will continue to improve their diet, as they have done consistently in the past. That means people will continue to eat better as economic conditions improve and that means more corn, wheat and other products off the farms of the country.

This is to say nothing of the possible huge increase in demand for food if we ever solve the problems of poverty in the nation and the world. It is said that from one-third to one-half of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night.

A solution to that problem would produce an unprecedented demand for meat and grains. American agriculture would be in the forefront of the production process that would be essential to handle such growth.

As for an abundance of land and a decline in irrigation, that is further nonsense. It is true that we constantly need to improve our water use practices and that means we approach irrigation with caution rather than abandon.

For the sake of conservation in water, irrigation may not grow at such a pace as it has in the past but food needs all continue to spark greater agricultural use of water. Environmental considerations may also slow irrigation but will not stop it.

Land space, certainly, will continue to be at a premium in our society. Food needs and urban living patterns will continue for years to put pressure on the availability of good land.

To talk of agriculture in terms of a dying industry or one nearly in the process of retrenchment appears to be absurd to us. To practice a little chauvinism of our own, we would say that such thoughts must be the product of eastern day-dreamers.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Non-Intervention Equals No Manners

NEW YORK — The other night, son, Rusty, 11, had a friend sleeping over. Next day, after plenty of food, games and giggling, the pal left for his home.

"Thanks for coming!" Rusty called after him.

"That's okay!" the boy yelled back.

This curious reversal of the traditional etiquette repartee was good for a chuckle. But I couldn't resist asking, "Shouldn't he have thanked us, rather than us thanking him?"

"Oh, sure," shrugged Rusty. "But don't mind that. Kids are very casual these days."

Get your old-fashioned boots on that. And it's going to get more casual in months to come. An article in the new Saturday Review's of the society is titled "Buzz Off, Ms. Post, It's Time for the New Etiquette"—and its revelations are enough to make an upper lip sag.

According to author Raymond Sokolov, who is food editor of The N.Y. Times and therefore moves in elegant circles, the once-accepted "good manners" of American society are a relic of elitist deceit and of sexism from the past.

The new manners, he indicates, are not really "manners" at all, but rather the principle of non-intervention; also known as letting people do their own thing. Thus, "neo-etiquette" must allow for "many ways of feeling, many views."

Example: Four-letter words, once restricted to the barracks or locker room, are now considered, among young and urban people, to be "plain" language. In much of today's society, therefore, it is considered "tedious and absurd" to prohibit any kind of speech. Sokolov points out some ex-

ceptions, however, saying it is probably kinder and smarter not to swear unduly in the presence of nuns, kindergarten teachers, prospective employees (except in advertising), clergymen, women over 40 and talking birds.

On the other hand, it is advantageous "to be as filthy as possible" when speaking to auto mechanics, all women between the ages of 18 and 40, newspaper copy editors, carnival barkers and pigeons.

About clothes. Nobody dictates to anybody any more what to wear. There are a few "obsolete restaurants" with "obsolete rules" on what customers must wear—rules which Sokolov calls absurd, and designed to please old people. "Until these people all die and those restaurants all go broke, however," he recommends, "it is wise to inquire about dress rules when you make your reservation."

In private homes, though, no hostess today has the privilege of indicating the mode of dress to guests. "At private affairs in private homes it makes no difference what you wear these days."

As for the more standardized rituals of etiquette regarding men's chivalrous attitudes toward women, it goes without saying that those practices are dead.

"It makes more sense today to treat women like men. Stand up only when they are significantly older. Open only half the doors in a given encounter, and forget who is standing near the curb."

That's progress. That's equality. That's a darn (I know I could say four-letter word) shame...

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A Change Of Heart?

Without fully explaining why, State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said this week he may join in efforts to repeal the so-called "Wyoming Clause" from the 1971 Environmental Control Act.

The Wyoming Clause prohibits the state from adopting pollution controls which are more stringent than federal requirements. It prevented the state Environmental Control Council from implementing an air quality plan for the entire state last winter because the attorney general's office ruled that the plan was stricter than federal regulations in view of the fact that it was not possible to set up standards for each community. The Wyoming Clause thus allows degradation of Nebraska's clean air regions since federal regulations were drawn up to meet emission levels in heavily-industrialized states.

Sen. Schmit, an advocate of the go-slow approach in controlling polluters, was instrumental in blocking an attempt to have the clause repealed.

In explaining his change of position, Schmit said the Wyoming Clause has served its purpose in that it provided a get-acquainted period for the Environmental Control Council and citizens, but it has barred the council from giving consideration to some very important control measures unique to Nebraska.

The threat by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to promulgate its own additions to the state's air quality plan to improve alleged deficiencies may have had something to do with Schmit's change of heart, as the senator long has opposed federal intervention into state pollution control programs.

It can be noted, however, that repealing the Wyoming Clause would also allow the state to enact stricter-than-federal controls on other pollutants, if they are needed. If that is Schmit's intention, he is most welcome to the cause.

Quieting The Critics

A scientist testifying before Congress Thursday said reports are circulating that several federal agencies have been threatened that their budget requests will suffer if they report evidence unfavorable to development of a U.S. supersonic transport (SST).

Federal money for development of the SST, a pet project of President Nixon, was cut off by the Senate last year, but indications persist that the President wants to bring the project back to life.

Should the budget cut threats be true, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., it would be "the modern equivalent of cutting off the tongue of the messenger who brings the bad news."

The threats relating to SST testimony are as yet unconfirmed, but one federal "messenger" has already gotten his tongue cut off.

Gordon Rule, the director of procurement

control in the Navy's material command, told a joint House-Senate subcommittee recently that the influence of the military-industrial complex was spreading into the executive department and that the government should stop rescuing huge defense contractors from bankruptcy while allowing smaller ones to fail.

Rule, an acknowledged cost-cutter and an outspoken critic of back-scratching practices, was demoted last week to a minor post as consultant to a Navy supply school. His appeal of the transfer went unheeded by the secretary of the Navy and apparently Rule is out in the cold.

It's lamentable when a government official who tries to act in the public interest is persecuted when he speaks out. It happened not for the first time, but it is a lamentable practice, nevertheless.



JAMES RESTON

From Truman To Nixon

WASHINGTON — The death of Harry Truman dramatizes the immense changes that have taken place in the style and conduct of the United States government during the last generation.

Like President Nixon, he was a combative and even pugnacious man who was trained on Capitol Hill and presided over the Senate as vice president, but here the similarities end and the differences emerge. Unlike President Nixon, he believed in a strong cabinet, chose powerful and outspoken men, and gave them wide authority in the formulation and administration of his policies.

His first major move after the death of Franklin Roosevelt was to relax the grip of the White House over foreign policy, and replace Edward R. Stettinius with James F. Byrnes of South Carolina as secretary of state.

When Byrnes began to take this grant of power too seriously, Truman got rid of him and put Gen. George Marshall in the State Department along with Dean Acheson, and finally made Acheson secretary of state. The contrast at State today is almost painful.

At Defense, Truman had James Forrestal, Louis Johnson (not his happiest appointment), Marshall, and

Robert Lovett. And at what was then called the War Department, he had Henry L. Stimson, Robert P. Patterson, and Kenneth C. Royall.

It would be wrong to say that Truman's strong sense of personal loyalty didn't lead him occasionally into mediocre appointments, or that he was any less concerned than Nixon to have close friends on his White House staff, but on the whole he surrounded himself with men he often regarded as smarter than himself and never felt diminished by their style or stature.

President Eisenhower was the last of the presidents to rely so heavily on the cabinet. He thought of his department heads as his "theatre commanders" and encouraged them to assume responsibility for their own staffs and duties. The power of the cabinet has been flowing to the White House ever since.

The result is that it is hard even for reporters or government officials to think of the names of more than two or three members of the new Nixon cabinet.

Nixon put Elliot L. Richardson, an able public servant, in Defense and Casper Weinberger at HEW, but most of the others were even less well known than the men they replaced.

It may be that the Nixon

ROLAND HAYES

They Had A Dream

His boyhood was impoverished, his schooling sparse. But Roland Hayes was determined. He overcame these obstacles to win fame and fortune on the concert stage.

Hayes was 20 when he set his mind on a career as a serious singer. He was 30 before he made the grade in a desperate gamble in Boston in which he rented Symphony Hall himself, and trusted to luck that he could pay the rent from advance ticket sales.

His gamble succeeded, and Hayes became an overnight sensation.

For the next 25 years, his rich operatic tenor was heard in music halls around the world and in command performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

Born in Curryville, Ga., in 1887, Hayes was the son of a tenant farmer and former slave. After the death of his father when he was 12, young Roland and his two brothers helped their mother run the farm.

Off and on, Roland attended a country school but most of his time was spent in the fields until he was 16.

His mother who was illiterate longed to see her sons educated, however, and in 1902 moved her family to Chattanooga. Her plan was to have each son work a year while the other two went to school.

Roland went to work in a machine shop, but he refused when his time came to leave the shop for school.

Instead, he persuaded his mother to allow him to study at night with a Negro teacher.

It was during this period that Hayes, who sang in his church choir, met a man who changed his life. He was the organist at Hayes' church and he exposed the youth to good music and encouraged him to study voice.

Hayes took his advice, enrolling at Fisk University in



Nashville. Hayes was 20 at the time, but his schooling had been so poor that he entered at the sixth-grade level.

King George V and Queen Mary. Then he toured the major cities of Europe winning more acclaim.

He remained at Fisk for four years, earning his way as a servant in a private home off campus. Then came a series of menial jobs as a waiter, bellboy and messenger.

His brothers married and Hayes and his mother moved to Boston where he continued his musical studies under a private tutor. He was poverty-stricken. After paying his teacher and the rent, he and his mother were left with only \$2.50 a week on which to live. Their furniture consisted of a stove and packing crates, which they used for tables, chairs and beds.

Then in 1917, Hayes made the gamble in Boston which established him as a serious singer of note.

In 1921, he sang at a concert in London and appeared in a command performance before

After that, Hayes' career was an unbroken succession of concert tours. He sang in major cities all over America and Europe where he was accompanied by the greatest orchestras of the day.

In 1925, he sang in a command performance before Queen Mother Maria Christina of Spain and in that same year also won the Spingarn Medal, awarded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the most outstanding achievement by a black.

Hayes, who married and fathered two daughters, bought a 10-room home in Brookline, Mass., and a 600-acre farm in Curryville where he was born.

Critics were still praising Hayes' voice when he retired near the age of 60 to his Massachusetts farm.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Library Destruction

Lincoln, Neb.

I understand that the University Place library building is about to be torn down, as was the Havelock library a short time ago. Anyone and everyone who is interested in joining an attempt to save this charming old structure should get in touch with us, preferably by mail, as soon as possible. We are especially interested in hearing from anyone who might be able to provide legal or financial assistance (e. g., it might be feasible or necessary to request a court injunction against demolition of the building). Interested persons may also want to let their views be known to the director of Lincoln Public Libraries at 14th and N.

ROBERT BEUM
Chairman, Citizens
For Continuity

REAP Program

Denton, Neb.

I have sent the following letter to the Hon. Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, with copies to Senators Curtis and Hruska and Rep. Thome:

It has come to my attention through information released by the news media, that the government program for soil conservation (known as REAP) has been cancelled and all government participation has been stopped effective Dec. 22, 1972. I confirmed this with our local ASCS office in Lincoln.

Some six years ago, I purchased an 80-acre tract in Lancaster County, Nebraska, on which I now make my home. This land is in an area formed by glacial drift which has a very shallow covering of topsoil with a rolling to fairly steep terrain. Much or all of the topsoil in some areas had eroded away and there were many deep gullies (from four to 15 feet). Much of this tract had been farmed for many years and the combination of poor farming practices, type of terrain and soil types undoubtedly contributed to the very poor condition this land was in.

My intention from the beginning was to return this area to pasture. I contacted the government Soil Conservation Service in my area (Lincoln) which, after studying the soil types and terrain, recommended I return this area to its native vegetation which consists of warm season grasses native to this area which have the ability to establish themselves on very poor and a wide range of soil types. These native grasses also develop a deep root zone which is very good in absorbing run-off and checking soil erosion. This process required filling and stabilizing the gullies, building terraces, diversions, waterways and planting the seed. I have completed, with government assistance, most of the work required to stabilize this land and have seeded about 12 to 15 acres with the recommended grasses. My intention was to seed about 20 to 25 more acres this spring.

Although I will probably proceed with this seeding without government assistance, I wonder how many people will be willing to start or continue their efforts to reclaim this type of land since some of this work costs more than they

can realize in increased production or value.

It has always seemed to me that soil conservation, in the areas where it will stabilize and return land to its proper capabilities, is a long-term investment which with the proper maintenance, will favorably affect the environment of this country for many years and generations to come.

I am writing this letter to show what the REAP program has enabled me to do to help stop pollution caused by erosion from run-off. Although I do not know at this time where the decision to end this program was made, I do think it was made with very limited insight, knowledge and lack of concern for the future of this country.

I ask your help in getting this decision reversed and placing this program in a more realistic priority considering its effect on the environment of this country now and in the future.

WALTER J. EMPKEY, JR.

Sleight-Of-Hand

Blair, Neb.

The "luxury" of reassessments, denied a presidential aspirant in the fall election campaign of 1972 can be the regular fare of a cunning, image-twisting, political opportunist like President Nixon, who may find it necessary to conjure up an entirely new repertoire of legerdemain to extricate us from his assurances and paper-thin promises of 1972.

The Nixon administration, typically, chose to reverse its field on the foreign front by the two somewhat spectacular trips by Mr. Nixon to Red China and Russia. This was largely to get our minds off the failures of Vietnamization and numerous economic headaches. China was happy to cooperate, to delay problems they were having with Russia. Russia, in turn, fell into line with the Nixon political dramas and needs, because they needed food.

Neither arrangement with the Reds is worth the paper it is written on, and even the most optimistic know this. Another example of Nixon manipulation — now you see it, and now you don't.

As we retreat from Indochina, we begin war build-up in the Mideast.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Counties Implementing Rules On Groundwater

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
York — Long opposed by pump irrigators, groundwater runoff regulations are now going into effect in four counties where groundwater depletion has become a serious problem.

Groundwater districts in York, Seward, Hamilton and Clay Counties — four of the six such districts established in the state before the Natural Resources District (NRD) law banned formation of others after last July — have jointly drafted regulations to control runoff.

A fifth Big Blue basin groundwater district in Fillmore County has been involved with the other four in drafting the regulations. But the fledgling Fillmore district,

which barely met organizational requirements before the NRD law took effect, is not yet fully established and has not formally endorsed the regulations.

The action was taken because of "the increased awareness of an increased decline in groundwater," said Dwight Walkup of York, chairman of the York County Groundwater Conservation District (GWCD). Walkup also chaired the joint committee — known as the Blue River Association of GWCD's — which drew up the regulations for the districts' separate approval.

"It's obvious that there is a considerable amount of runoff due to the laxity of (certain) irrigators who have too many wells to look after

or are unaware of the responsibility involved in the use of groundwater," Walkup said.

One of "many reasons" for the regulations, added York County GWCD board member Carl Epp of Henderson, is to place the districts in a better position to ask for water importation in the future. Transbasin water importation, advocated as one possible long-range solution to Nebraska's imbalanced groundwater situation, has already provoked controversy.

"In the future, there will be a lot of thinking about possibilities such as water importation or pumpage regulation," Epp said. "If we're not showing we're already making good use of what water we have, we won't have much talking point for getting supplemental water."

Walkup agreed that the possibility of future importation of water is a part of the impetus for runoff regulation: "If we can be pointed to as being very careless about the use of water, we'd be in a very poor position to get help from others in the importation of water."

The regulations require all pump irrigators to submit a sketch of their farms showing how they intend to prevent runoff of irrigation water. The districts, in turn, have until Jan. 1, 1974, to classify each irrigator in one of three categories: satisfactory; runoff present but used by adjacent farm; or unsatisfactory. If runoff is present but used by someone else, the written consent of the board is required.

All irrigators must be in compliance by Jan. 1, 1975. Those who do not voluntarily comply, Epp said, can be forced to do so in the courts. But, he added, "it's the farmers who are deliberately negligent that this regulation is really directed at." If a farmer's sketch comes in "quite plain and clearly marked," he said, on-site inspection isn't likely to be made.

Actually, Epp said, runoff controls "have been getting more popular in the last few years, partly due to the activities of this district in calling attention to the waste of water. I think there are a good percentage of farmers who are being careful with their water and have re-use systems already in."

"If it appears there has been an adequate report," Walkup concurred, "there should be no problem in assigning a classification." On-site inspections of each well would be extremely difficult, except in doubtful or unusual cases, he said, because there are thousands of wells in the four-district area.

Those inspections deemed necessary by the boards might well become a responsibility of a Blue River Assn. manager. The association's five districts are jointly seeking a full-time manager.

Irrigators falling into the unsatisfactory category could have two main recourses, Walkup said: construction of sump-holes at the ends of rows, either by damming or digging, for the collection and re-pumping of excess water; or simply patrolling their rows to prevent over-application of irrigation water. The latter could only be enforced by observation, he acknowledged.

A show of hands at the York County GWCD's public hearing on the regulations last November revealed a roughly 50-50 split between supporters and opponents, Walkup said. But there has been little vocal opposition.

Associate Judges' Pay Set By Court

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
It was learned Friday that the Nebraska Supreme Court has set salaries for associate judges under the revamped county court system in some cases below both what the county judges had recommended and what the judicial reform bill allowed.

James Dunlevy, state court administrator, acknowledged that the salary levels have come under fire from some disgruntled associate judges.

However, he noted that only one associate judge actually had his salary cut from what he received under the old system — George Stanley of Otoe County. He made \$12,000 under the old system as a county judge; however, he lost the race for that judgeship in November and can only serve as an associate judge with top pay of \$8,500.

Maximum Set
The Supreme Court said the county judges shall set the salary of their associate judges within a \$12,000 maximum set for associate judges who are lawyers and \$8,500 for non-lawyers, subject to its approval.

The Supreme Court set those limits, although the Legislature allowed up to \$15,000 and did not make the distinction between lawyers and non-lawyers.

In roughly a half dozen cases, the high court set

salaries for the associate judges lower than that recommended by the county judges.

Clerk Of Court
Associate judges' main duty in most courts will be to serve as clerk of the court.

The salary guidelines adopted by the Supreme Court for 1973 are:

—associate judges in counties of less than 3,000 population shall be \$1,000 annually.

—in counties of 3,001 to 6,000 in population with a caseload of 400 or less annually associate judges shall receive \$6,000.

—in counties with 3,001 to 6,000 people and having an annual caseload of more than 400 but less than a 1,000, the associate judges' salary will be \$6,500.

—in counties of 6,001 to 11,500 people having annual caseloads of 1,000 or less, the associate judges shall receive \$7,000.

—in counties having 3,001 to 11,500 people with annual caseloads of more than 1,000, the associate judges will receive \$7,500.

—in counties of more than 11,500 population, associate judges will get \$8,000.

—salaries of associate judges in counties of 150,000 or more shall be paid on a per diem basis not to exceed \$1,000 annually.

Cut In Judge Salaries Said 'Absolute Insult'

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Eugene Zajicek, Wilber, who has been Saline County judge for 12 years, termed the scaled-down salaries "an absolute insult." He had agreed to \$11,000 as one of four county associates in the 7th Judicial District, he said, but was informed this was slashed by \$2,500.

"With three kids in college, I'll have to accept for now even at that figure," he said. "But that doesn't mean I'll have to stay and I think half the other judges will be feeling the same way."

Noting that he has invested "12 of my best years" in judicial work, Zajicek said he cannot afford to stay with a full-time job for the scheduled \$8,500. He was particularly critical of the delay in approving the salaries.

"By just sitting there and doing nothing since the bill was passed, the Supreme Court has desecrated the whole pro-

gram," he continued. "It looks to me like the governor got to the court."

Another appointee of the same district, Howard Hamilton, Geneva, noted that he had resigned as editor of The Geneva Signal to accept the new post. But he added that he is "quite upset" over a \$1,500 cut from the \$9,000 salary he had agreed to.

"At the very least the Supreme Court should have acted sooner before some of us burnt the bridges behind us to take new positions," he stated. "I'll probably go ahead with it myself but it is very likely that some men won't accept now."

John G. Thorp Sr., Fairbury, said he has been informed that his salary will be \$7,500, although there was a previous agreement of "somewhere between \$10,000 and \$12,000." He added that he still intends to serve but is "very unhappy."

LIFE BEGINS AT 40:

Older People Not Above Circumventing Law

By ROBERT PETERSON
Elders often bemoan the tendency of certain young people to violate laws and abuse the privileges which a generous society offers.

Yet there is evidence that a good many older people are not above circumventing the spirit of the law when it comes to requesting benefits available from the nation's unemployment compensation programs.

It is not uncommon for folks of considerable means who retire on pensions at 65 to apply for unemployment compensation — even though they haven't the slightest intention of returning to work.

This column often hears from elders who ask if they should apply for this compensation. Here's a letter from a woman who writes, "Tone husband of a friend of mine retired at 65 from General

Motors. They're wealthy and he has a big pension. Yet the day after he retired he went and applied for unemployment compensation. So now for 26 weeks he's crawling \$90 a week for doing nothing.

"When I asked my friend whether her husband would be willing to take a job if they found one for him she said, 'Don't be silly — John doesn't want to work anymore. He says you can always find some excuse like your arthritis is acting up or you don't think you could do the work.' She also said her husband considers unemployment compensation as a 'sort of little bonus the government expects folks to take when they retire.'"

This woman went on to say that the husband will retire next year when he hits 65 and she wants to know if it's legal for him to apply for

unemployment compensation — even though he doesn't want to work anymore.

Well, man, it may squeeze by as legal in an academic sense, but it certainly isn't ethical. Unemployment compensation is intended only for those who have lost a job, who seriously want and need work, and can't find an opening.

It's true that folks who are forced to retire are eligible to apply for compensation. They must also sign a statement that they're "able and available" for work, and that they'll go for interviews and seriously consider any job openings found for them. But of course it's difficult to enforce these conditions since there aren't many job openings for folks of retirement age and since it's easy for older people to drum up excuses for not accepting jobs which may be found for them.

The amount which retired applicants are eligible to receive varies in the different states and is based on past earnings and their present pension arrangement. In Connecticut, for instance, unemployment offers a maximum of \$92 weekly for the individual, plus \$5 weekly for his unemployed wife, for a total of 26 weeks.

We all want to see older people get every thing financially to which they're ethically entitled. But if we are to promote respect for the law among folks of all ages, it would seem the lawmakers should tighten up eligibility requirements for unemployment compensation so that only those elders who actually need this compensation and who genuinely want to continue working will receive these financial benefits.

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WRECKAGE . . . of plane is scattered over wide area with victim's shoe visible in the foreground.

Seven Coloradoans Die In Amherst Plane Crash

Amherst (AP) — Five members of a North Glenn, Colo., family and a man and wife from Thornton, Colo., were killed Thursday night in the crash of a single engine plane near here.

The single engine Cherokee PA-32, leased from Lease-A-Plane in Denver, was enroute from Denver to Omaha.

The Buffalo County sheriff's office identified the victims as Larry Hall, 31, his wife, Sharon, 29, their three children, Larry, Susan and Aaron, and Douglas Stanley, 24, and his wife, Annette, 22. The Halls were from North Glenn, Colo., and the Stanleys

were from Thornton, Colo.

They were enroute to Omaha to visit the parents of Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter. The Colorado residents were scheduled to go on to Detroit, Mich., to attend a wedding following their Omaha visit.

A family spokesman in Omaha said young Larry Hall was 9 years old. Susan was 7, and Aaron was 2.

Wreckage Spotted
Buffalo County Sheriff Vern Newbold said the wreckage of the plane was spotted at 11:45 p.m. Thursday by Rex Hand, a local resident, who was helping in the search. The

plane crashed on the George Klunder farm, nine miles north and one mile east of Amherst.

Administration officials said Federal Aviation Administration officials said their Denver office is handling the investigation into the crash and that Lee Martin of the National Transportation Safety Board is heading a team looking into the accident. FAA officials from Kansas City were due at the crash site Friday.

The wreckage of the plane, believed piloted by Stanley, was scattered over a 10-acre area. Authorities said Hall also is a pilot.

Two area residents reported hearing the plane and seeing a flash immediately prior to the 7:30 crash.

Amherst is approximately 100 miles southeast of North Platte.

'Wanted To Be Told'
"The pilot apparently wanted to be told where he was, and to be put on radar scope," according to Pat Manning, a spokesman for the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

The pilot filed a VFR visual flight rule plan, shortly before departing Denver at about 5:30 p.m. CST, the CAP said.

The pilot was last heard from when he made radio contact with the FAA office in Grand Island, and reported he was experiencing engine trouble and that the plane was out of control, it was reported.

The CAP said a gathering winter storm that included freezing rain made it impossible for other planes to join the search Thursday night.

Area residents using four-wheel drive vehicles began a search around the Amherst area after a farmer reported he had heard a plane that sounded as though it were in trouble.

Public Lands Grazing Fees Hiked

Washington (AP) — The government announced Friday that ranchers in 1973 will have to pay higher fees for letting an estimated nine million head of cattle and sheep graze on public lands.

The fee increase was announced jointly by the departments of Agriculture and Interior. It will apply to land administered by the Forest Service and USDA, and the Bureau of Land Management in Interior.

A spokesman for the cattle industry denounced the decision to raise fees as inflationary and a hardship on producers.

Government officials said the increases amount to 12 cents per "animal unit month" on BLM land and a hike of 11 cents for the Forest Service.

An animal unit month or AUM is equal to one cow or five sheep grazing for one month.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the administration showed "total inconsistency" by putting the grazing fee hikes into effect.

McMillan said livestock producers are already beset by higher production costs and that it did not seem consistent for the government to charge higher grazing fees when the White House was committed to fight inflation.

The cattle spokesmen also said the decision was a second blow to producers, citing a White House decision earlier to leave open the import door

for more foreign meat next year.

The government began in 1969 to raise grazing fees over a 10-year span to a fair market value of the forage animals consumer.

When the Nixon administration came into office it suspended an increase scheduled for 1970, but then allowed catch-up increases in 1971.

The cattle industry, however, has opposed what it considers the arbitrary schedule of fee increase. Last year, for the 1972 season, the administration allowed fee increases of only two and three cents per AUM on grounds that larger boosts would be inflationary.

The increases announced Friday were said to be the maximum permitted under the 10-year formula.

The increases mean that

National Forest grazing next year will cost ranchers an average of 91 cents per AUM, compared with 88 cents in 1972, and a BLM rate of 78 cents, compared with 66 this year.

About 25,000 ranchers now hold permits to graze animals on the public land, most of which is in the western states.

Critics, including conservationists, of the use of federal land for private livestock grazing claim the fees amount to less than half what other stockmen must pay for commercial grazing on privately owned land. They claim only 6% of the nation's cattle and 29% of the sheep use public land and that their owners are actually subsidized at the expense of other livestock producers and the taxpayers.

102 Ranchers In Nebraska Affected By Hike In Fees

The newly-announced increase in grazing fees for cattle on Forest Service land will involve 102 Nebraska ranchers and approximately 16,772 cattle, according to Jim Lees of the Forest Service office at Chadron.

Lees did not have figures for land operated by the Interior Department, but pointed out that other ranchers that run cattle on national grasslands would likely be experiencing a rise in grazing fees this year too.

"This is part of a 10-year planned increase in fees and

had been expected. The fees are based to some extent on cattle prices but there is a 10-year program to increase them by about \$1.25 per animal unit per month," he said.

Micky Stewart, executive secretary of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association, "This is about what we expected. Given the previous experiences we have had, this is a more reasonable increase than had been proposed under the original proposals made by the government," he said.

Across Nebraska

Ralston, Rummel Grads Lead Conference
Ralston (AP) — Barbara Leffler, a June Ralston High School graduate, was keynote speaker Friday at the Junior Achievement Management Conference in French Lick, Ind. A Radcliffe College freshman and Junior Achievement's national speaker of the year, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leffler of Ralston. Claude Organ III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Organ Jr. of Omaha, is conference chairman of the Reader's Digest Workshop. He is a Rummel High graduate and a Stanford University freshman. Twenty-one youths now in J.A. in Omaha are attending the regional gathering in Indiana.

Winside Man Dies Trying To Escape Fire
Winside (AP) — Elsel J. Wilson, 86, was found dead near the front door of his Winside home by firefighters early Friday morning. The retired rural mail carrier's two-bedroom home was destroyed by fire following a 6:15 a.m. alarm. Officials said Wilson apparently was trying to leave the home at the time of his death. Funeral services are pending.

Ica Bridge At Rulo Is Breaking Up
The ice bridge at Rulo appeared Friday to be breaking up. The river district office of the National Weather Service said the stage at Rulo fell about a foot between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., but still remains nearly three feet above flood stage of 17 feet. Observers said there was a good chance all the ice on the Missouri River below Nebraska City would go out during the next 24 hours. Fluctuations of two to five feet may occur as the ice breaks loose and reforms.

Engelbreton Named March Of Dimes Head
Omaha — Dr. Engelbreton, assistant to the University of Nebraska at Omaha chancellor, has been named 1973 campaign chairman by the Greater Omaha Chapter of the March of Dimes. Engelbreton is a native of Fairbury and a graduate of Doane College and the University of Nebraska.

Placek Appointed Alliance City Manager
Alliance — Robert Placek was appointed city manager of Alliance by the city council. He came to Alliance in 1959 as a teacher and coach at St. Agnes Academy, and has been city clerk since 1966. He will take office Jan. 7, succeeding LeRoy Schlinder, who held the post for nine months.

Young Demos Oppose Renewed Bombing
Omaha — Young Democratic National Committee members have launched a letter writing campaign in opposition to the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. Kay Brown, YD National Committeewoman, and Dave Newell, YD National committeeman, launched the Nebraska campaign. They issued a statement Friday which said: "Mr. Nixon, during the 1968 campaign, told us he had a secret plan to end the war. After four years of disappointment, our hopes were raised once again just before the election as we were told of a possible end to the war. But instead, we have again seen yet another senseless re-escalation."

Sidney Pastor Dies Of Heart Attack
Sidney (AP) — Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Rev. Edward P. Flinn, pastor of the church, who died of a heart attack Thursday in a Denver hospital. He was 45. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Robert Flinn of Chicago, brother of the dead man. Bishop John J. Sullivan of Grand Island will preach the sermon. Before going to Sidney, Father Flinn was pastor at Chadron, Harrison, Ainsworth, North Platte and Grand Island.

Murphy Named Business Alliance Chairman
Omaha (AP) — The second vice president of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, William G. Murphy, has been named Omaha metropolitan chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen. He succeeds C. Howard Burnett of the Union Pacific Railroad as chairman.

THE WEATHER			
Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Fri)	41	2:00 p.m.	55
2:00 a.m.	40	3:00 p.m.	51
3:00 a.m.	38	4:00 p.m.	53
4:00 a.m.	42	5:00 p.m.	45
5:00 a.m.	47	6:00 p.m.	42
6:00 a.m.	47	7:00 p.m.	42
7:00 a.m.	47	8:00 p.m.	40
8:00 a.m.	48	9:00 p.m.	39
9:00 a.m.	48	10:00 p.m.	37
10:00 a.m.	49	11:00 p.m.	37
11:00 a.m.	53	12:00 a.m. (Sat)	36
12:00 p.m.	53	1:00 a.m.	36
1:00 p.m.	54	2:00 a.m.	35
Sun rises 7:57 a.m. sets 5:08 p.m.			
Total Dec precipitation to date 0.72 in.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date 31.61 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	40	Beatrice	46
Alliance	38	Norfolk	40
Scottsbluff	33	Grand Island	39
Valentine	33	Lincoln	51
Imperial	33	Omaha	52
North Platte	34		
Weather Details For Motorists			
Cheyenne	12	Friday	12
Chicago	34	Saturday	32
Denver	21	Sunday	23
Des Moines	35	Monday	22
Kansas City	47	Tuesday	22
Little Rock	30	Wednesday	19
Oklahoma City	55	Thursday	24
Rapid City	20	Friday	11
St. Louis	42	Saturday	40
Sioux Falls	21	Sunday	25
Wichita	4	Monday	27
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: The extended forecast calls for cloudy skies Monday, becoming partly cloudy to clear by Wednesday. Highs will be from 25 to 30; lows, warming to near 40 west and 35 east by Wednesday. Lows will be around 10 Monday and from 15 to 20 by Wednesday.			
TEMPERATURES: Temperatures will be rather cold Monday through Wednesday and only minor day-to-day temperature changes are expected. Highs will be in the upper 20s to mid 30s, and lows will drop to five to 15 northwest and from the upper teens to lower 20s southeast.			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	40	New Orleans	74
Amarillo	55	New York	32
Birmingham	56	Phoenix	52
Bismarck	25	Reno	31
Butte	22	Salt Lake City	30
Cleveland	38	San Francisco	56
El Paso	51	Seattle	34
Flagstaff	72	Tampa	15
Juneau	36	Washington	49
Los Angeles	65	Washington	49
Miami Beach	76	Winnipeg	15

Water Report 'Poses Threat'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The draft of the National Water Commission "poses a threat to Nebraska agriculture," the executive director of the Nebraska Water Resources Association said Friday.

"The report downgrades the importance of irrigation," L. E. Donegan of Lincoln said.

"This basic assumption fails to consider results of imbalances being created by erosion, waste and pollution, all of which might slow the present upward trend in (crop) yields."

The national study suggests that within 25 years, irrigation in the 17 western states could be reduced by nine to 26 million acres.

60% Cut Proposed
In 1969, there were about 43 million irrigated acres in the western states. Thus, the proposed reduction would be a decrease of as much as 60%.

"This would mean that somewhere in Nebraska, we would have to cut off about 2 1/2 million acres of irrigated land," Donegan said.

"Using the economic impact evaluation developed by the University of Nebraska, these 2 1/2 million acres now create an annual business impact of about \$1 1/2 billion in Nebraska and about another \$500 million in the rest of the United States."

"Think of the disastrous impact this annual loss of business activity would have in our state. Social problems we haven't dreamed of would arise."

'Stability' Wanted

Donegan said residents of western states "want social and economic stability—the good things of life—and we

have found a great deal of it through irrigation of our land."

"Returning to the 'boom or bust' days is not progress nor social stability for us, and certainly not from the national standpoint. We in the West believe that irrigation is in our best interest."

"When a group of local farmers and businessmen are provided the tools to be self-sufficient," Donegan said, "we believe it to be a wise investment."

The entire North Platte project in Wyoming and Nebraska cost only about \$35 million, and it has brought social and economic progress to five generations of Americans, Donegan said.

Now, nearly 50 years later, such a project would cost about \$400 million, he said.

Population Growth

"We of rural America feel that the opportunity to maintain and establish a reasonable population growth pattern is definitely associated with irrigated agriculture," Donegan noted.

"The catalyst we need to bring the people back from the slums to rural America is irrigated agriculture."

"We definitely feel that from a social point of view, continued federal government financial support for water resource development is a social program that should be continued by this, and all other, administrations."

The Nebraska Water Resources Association, whose president is State Water Resources Director Dan Jones Jr., is affiliated with the National Water Resources Association.

Donegan is a former member of the Nebraska Power Review Board.

67 Successfully Pass Engineer Licensing Test

The names of 67 persons who successfully passed examinations this month for licensing as professional engineers were announced Friday by Arthur Duerschner, executive director of the Nebraska State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and Architects.

The group of newly qualified civil, agricultural, electrical, mechanical and structural engineers includes:

From Omaha, Civil — Gary R. Barkes, Joseph W. Bauer Jr., James R. Bellino, Andrew Constantinides, Charles N. Easton, Samuel W. Evans, Dinkar D. Ganawala, Larry L. Herrmann, Peter A. Steves, John H. Muehl, Dale Jacobson, Donald R. Kress, Duane D. Mannon, Terry A. McCarr, Barrett Wintling, Thomas T. Latchel, Michael J. Wagner, Electrical — Philip A. Groetz, John H. Neel, Allen R. Koenigler, Mechanical — Ronald P. Diehl, Vinton A. Doll Jr., Kenneth R. Fries, Michael A. Howard, Steven M. Moyers, Fredric

Hospital Operation To End By Sisters Of St. Francis

Omaha (AP) — St. Joseph Hospital will no longer be operated by the Sisters of St. Francis.

Friday, after 92 years, the sisters signed over institution to a non-profit lay corporation.

The transfer of the hospital is effective Monday.

Officials said it was a step toward development of a new medical center on the Creighton University campus to replace St. Joseph.

Packing Co. Charged With Violations

Washington (AP) — Potter Packing Co. of Potter, Neb., has been charged with violating payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday.

The firm formerly purchased livestock for slaughter in western Nebraska, northeast Colorado and western Wyoming. It is not currently in operation.

The Packers and Stockyards administrative complaint that the firm issued an insufficient funds check in payment for livestock, which still has not been paid for, and failed to pay, when due, for more than \$3,600 worth of livestock, and that the entire amount remained unpaid as of Oct. 10.

Federal regulations require packers to pay for livestock by no later than the close of business on the day following the purchase, unless credit has been arranged in advance. The firm has a right to a hearing if the charges are proven, the firm could be placed under a cease and desist order.



NEW JUDGE IS SWORN IN

Lincoln attorney Dale Fahrbruch is shown being sworn into office as a Lancaster District Court judge by Lancaster District Presiding Judge Herbert Ronan. Fahrbruch, who served as chief deputy county attorney under

the late Elmer Scheele before Judge Scheele was elected a district judge in 1960, was appointed to fill the district court vacancy created by the Nov. 11 death of Judge Scheele. (Star Photo.)

Next Legislative Session May Be Like A Bride

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

By stretching a couple of points, the Nebraska Legislature which convenes at high noon Tuesday can be likened to the superstitious bride who shows up for the nuptials with something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

There will be much that is "old" — familiar faces, continuing issues, perennial problems.

There will be things new; some obvious, some not so obvious.

Even the casual visitor will recognize new carpeting on the floor of the Legislative Chamber, and new uniforms for the female pages—orange colored skirts and blouses.

Eleven new faces will be spotted in the ranks of the lawmakers some new rules appear likely to guide procedures, and the lawmaking issues in prospect include a few newcomers.

Something borrowed? Well, it could be said that the lawmakers will be borrowing trouble from the state's mid-term governor, J. James Exon, if it contravenes his fiscal policies.

Taxpayer Blues?

And the blues could well belong to the taxpayers if gouged for more money, or to bureaucrats or special in-

terests who fail to get what they want.

The upcoming Legislature will be the 83rd, but the session itself will be the 84th since statehood. The numerical sequence was disturbed when Nebraska two years ago went to annual sessions.

The 1971 gathering was formally labeled the 82nd Legislature, second session. The 1973 assembly becomes the 83rd Legislature first session. In 1974 the label will be the 83rd Legislature, second session.

The imminent session will be the second to be limited by the Constitution to 90 legislative days, a limitation applied in odd-numbered years. In even-numbered years the limit is 60 legislative days.

Ended May 26

The 90-day session in 1971 ended on May 26, and unless lawmakers indulge in some extended recesses, or exercise their option to extend the session by a four-fifths vote, the new session also should wind up by late May.

Such a windup date contrasts sharply with those when Nebraska had a biennial sessions of unlimited length. In 1969, for example, the session ran to Sept. 24.

Some states limit session lengths more severely than does Nebraska. Under a constitutional amendment approved this year, Minnesota

legislators can spread 120 legislative days over a two-year period. Wyoming voters approved annual sessions but they cannot run more than 40 legislative days in one calendar year, nor total more than 60 in a two-year period.

At the other extreme, California voters established a national precedent this year by allowing their legislators to meet on a continuing basis for two years.

Proposals Defeated

Proposals for annual sessions were defeated in Alabama, Louisiana and New Hampshire.

Rules under which the Nebraska Legislature operated in 1973 won't become firm until adopted at the session's start. But a 10-bill limit on bill introductions by any individual senator is expected to be retained. And a plan under which standing committee chairmen are elected on the floor rather than being chosen by the Committee on Committees has been endorsed by a majority of the senators who met in December as the Legislative Council.

An interesting realignment of standing committees has divorced "agriculture" from "recreation." The committee formerly known as "Agriculture and Recreation" has been redesignated "Agriculture and Environment." Strange as it may

seem on its face, recreation issues have been assigned to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The separation of agriculture and recreation is based on the theory that while agriculture involves chiefly the rural sector of the population, recreation is both an urban and a rural concern, and should not be assigned to a committee which traditionally is made up largely of rural area senators.

Another rules change prescribes that the education committee, which formerly met three days each week, will be cut back to two days, while the judiciary committee, currently involved deeply in penal reform considerations, becomes a three-day instead of a two-day committee.

**DAPPER
DAN**
The Pizza Man
is Coming

Rural Areas Made 'Sacrificial Lamb'

Controlling the federal budget is a worthy objective, but the Nixon administration appears to be making rural America the "sacrificial lamb," state Economic Development Director Stanley Matzke Jr. said Friday.

He was commenting on announced plans to scrap the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), emergency disaster loans by the Farmers Home Administration, and the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Businessmen as well as farmers are affected by elimination of the REAP and EDA emergency loan programs, he noted. And the EDA elimination came just as this program was in the process of being expanded in Nebraska.

"What the administration has seemingly done while pursuing a very laudable objective of bringing the federal budget and inflation under control is to make the lesser populated areas—rural America—with the least political clout the sacrificial lamb," he said.

Matzke said he has been advised that REAP involved the expenditure of \$25 million in Nebraska in the past five years. While not going directly to the farmers, this money afforded business to conservation contractors, fertilizer and seed dealers, implement and equipment dealers, oil and gas dealers, repairmen and others. These interests are similarly affected by the FHA emergency loans, and Nebraska will experience "serious economic effects when disaster happens," he predicted.

The EDA program, affording grants or loans to create job opportunities, has been operative in parts of Omaha, on the Indian reservations and in Pawnee, Greeley and Boyd Counties.

Some months ago 20 Nebraska counties were added to the EDA-eligible area. "It seems inconsistent for the administration six months ago to

tell us we could add 20 counties, and now pull the rug out from under us and say, forget about it."

Matzke said elimination of the tested and proven REAP and EDA programs makes the question what we can look forward to in the way of funding for the Rural Development Act.

He said he hopes the administration and "our representatives in Washington" will review the proposals and recognize the high priority which revitalization of rural America deserves.

Matzke said his own department's industrial development division does not derive money directly from the EDA program but is largely state funded.

2nd Installment To Be Mailed Next Friday

Washington (AP) — The Treasury Friday announced the second installment of revenue-sharing funds for 1972, totalling \$2.65 billion, will be mailed to state, county, city and local authorities next Friday.

However, 5% of each allotment will be withheld. Deputy Undersecretary James Smith reported, to provide a fund in Washington for the adjustment of errors and inequities which may come to light in coming weeks.

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Cold Temperatures, Snow Cause 22.7% Jump In Use Of Electricity

Columbus — Customer electric energy consumption and peak use of electricity in Nebraska Public Power District's eastern system increased sharply during the first 25 days of December this year compared to the same period in 1971.

NPPD attributed much of the increase to the unseasonably cold temperatures and areas of heavy snowfall during the period.

Compared to the first 25 days of December, 1971, con-

sumption of electricity by NPPD customers in all of its service area except the Panhandle jumped 22.7% this year. This increase in individual consumption of electricity will be reflected when customers receive their statements incorporating that billing period.

The peak load in NPPD's eastern system was up 18.8% from Dec. 1-25, 1972, compared to the same period a year ago.

Howard N. Erickson, assistant general manager, said

that power usage by NPPD customers in eastern and central Nebraska reached 402.9 million kilowatt hours during the first 25 days of December this year compared to 328.3 million kilowatt hours in the same period last year.

He also said the peak load amounted to 997,300 kilowatts this December compared to 763,200 kilowatts during the same period a year ago.

Last August NPPD experienced a record peak on its system of 1,291,400 kilowatts.

Mineral Rights Sale Is Pondered At Ex-Ordinance Depot By GSA

Sidney (AP) — The U.S. government, through the General Services Administration (GSA), is considering sale of mineral rights on land once occupied by the giant Sioux Ordnance Depot near Sidney.

The government, which acquired about 20,000 acres in the early 1940s before any oil production in Cheyenne County, retained the general rights to the land, when it sold the surface property to a group

of Cheyenne County investors. Now the mineral rights have been declared surplus property and the GSA is planning to sell them to the highest bidders, apparently sometime during 1973.

The owner of mineral rights on a piece of property has access to remove the minerals and stands as financial beneficiary.

Word of the government plans came in a letter from

Charles W. McKinney, director of the GSA real property division in Kansas City. It went to the original purchasers of depot property.

The purpose of the letter was to invite comments before Jan. 31 on a proposed set of restrictions that will accompany the call for bids. Details were not immediately available.

Reached Friday at his Kansas City office McKinney declined to elaborate on specific acreage involved or the timing that might be expected. But, he confirmed that a package is being drawn up.

Since oil was discovered in Cheyenne County oil men have been intrigued by the massive tract of land that once housed the depot.

While the depot was in operation exploration was tightly supervised and in most cases prohibited because of storage of explosives in the area.

Suit Filed In Douglas County

Omaha (AP) — A suit seeking \$5,000 damages for alleged racial discrimination in the rental of an apartment has been filed in Douglas County District Court under Omaha's fair housing ordinance.

The suit was filed by the Omaha Human Relations Dept. on behalf of Lee Anderson.

In the suit Anderson, a black, contends he suffered "shame, embarrassment, humiliation and mental anguish" because of the refusal of the 48th and Sahler Corp. to rent an apartment to him at the Larsen Apartments.

Spotlight On The Brides Of Late December



On Friday evening, Dec. 29, the marriage of Miss Janice Marie Pohlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohlmann of Deshler, to Roger Don Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Clay Center, took place at the Peace Lutheran Church in Deshler. The Rev. Robert Wessels solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Papillion was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Connie Moore of Clay Center, Miss June Bokenkamp of Deshler, and Miss Sue Koch.

Mike Loudon served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Wade Remmenga, Dennis Hoops, Max Callen, Dale Pohlmann of Wausa, Kenneth Pohlmann of Independence, Mo., and Bob Perlinger.

For her wedding, the bride selected a candlelight gown designed in the A-line silhouette mode. The Empire bodice of English net was contoured by a high duchess neckline and long Juliet sleeves which were accented by appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Beneath the waistline, the skirt of taffeta tulle was completed by a chapel-length train. Lace bonnet held in place her train-length veil.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in English and where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in pre-law. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries. He currently is associated with the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation.

At a 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony on Friday evening, Dec. 29, the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed, to James Alan Schriener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schriener, took place at the Faith United Methodist Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Terry Cain.

Miss Cindy Reed served her sister as maid of honor, and completing the bridal entourage were Mrs. David Cantrell of Fayetteville, N.C., the bridesmatron; and bridesmaids, Miss Marijo Cook and Miss Diane Reed.

Steven Schafer attended Mr. Schriener as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Steven Hike, Richard Hegel, and Blaine Reed.

Satin and Chantilly lace in the candlelight shade fashioned the gown selected by the bride for her wedding. The scalloped lace contoured the U-shaped neckline of the Empire bodice which was completed by fitted sleeves which were cuffed with the lace. Beneath the lace-encircled waistline, the lace was repeated form a tiered effect on the A-line skirt. Her fingertip manilla was edged with the lace, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and gypsophila.

Following a brief wedding trip to New York, Mr. Schriener and his bride will reside for five months in London, England, where the bridegroom will study architecture.

The bride is a senior in the University of Nebraska Teacher's College. Mr. Schriener is a fourth-year student in the University of Nebraska College of Architecture where he is a member of Sigma Tau honorary.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, Dec. 29, the marriage of Miss Roxanne Whyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whyman, Jr., to Douglas Lee Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Schwartz, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church by the Revs. Wesley P. Hustad and Thomas R. Kramer.

The threesome of attendants included Mrs. Steven Whyman of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who was the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Diane Renard; and Miss Janet Manley, the bridesmaid.

Larry Schwartz served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Spec. 4 Steven Whyman of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Don Lattimer, Tom Stokes, Harry Frye, and Arv Bertrand of Denver, Colo.

A gown of statpeau and imported French lace, designed in the Empire motif, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A panel of the lace accented the bodice, forming a pinafore effect, and the lace was repeated to fashion the wedding band collar and the ruffled cuffs of the sheer Bishop sleeves. Bands of the lace encircled the A-line silhouette skirt which was completed with a deep, hemline lace ruffle. Her cotillion-length mantilla was bordered with the lace, and she carried an arrangement of red sweetheart roses and gypsophila on a white Bible.

Mr. Schwartz and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a student at Lincoln Technical College where she is studying to be an operating room technician.

The wedding of Miss Cheryl Ruth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Anderson of Stromsburg, and Thomas William Kess, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clair R. Kess of Union, took place on Friday evening, Dec. 29, at the First Evangelical Covenant Church.

Mrs. Wallace Larson of Stromsburg attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Carol Pallas of Ceresco, Miss Linda Pielstick of Franklin, and Miss Sharon Dick of Blair. Mrs. Dale G. Anderson was the bridesmatron.

Steven Kess served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Richard Kess of Cincinnati, Ohio, Wallace Larson of Stromsburg, Gary Dick of Fairbury, Dr. Dale G. Anderson, Gary King, Robert Seyler.

For her wedding, the bride appeared in a gown fashioned of crocheted lace in the antique shade. The lace contoured the high Victorian collar which was ornamented by satin ribbon. The ribbon motif was repeated to accent the fitted bodice and the Bishop sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline, the dirndl skirt was completed by a scalloped hemline. Waist-length streamers of satin in the ivory tone were held in place by a Swedish crown.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard sorority. She currently is caring as a stenographer at the Back to the Bible Broadcasting Company. Mr. Kess also was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where he majored in religion. He is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

The Indian Hills Community Church was the site of the Friday evening, Dec. 29, wedding of Miss Kathleen Anne Frickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frickel, and Terry L. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Lyon. The Rev. Gilbert Rugh read the lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Vernon Charter of Golden, British Columbia, Canada, attended her sister as matron of honor, and completing the bridal party were Miss Leila Matczyszyn, the maid of honor; and bridesmaid Miss Ruth Hughes.

A. John Boye, Jr., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Tom Swanson, Jerry Dallman, Dennis J. Lyon and Philip A. Lyon of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza and Venise lace. Above the A-line skirt, which was accented by bands of the scalloped lace, the Empire bodice was ornamented with the lace which was repeated to contour the batteau neckline and to complement the sheer Bishop sleeves. Back interest was given the gown by a lace-edged train of cotton lenth A Camelot cap of the lace held to the head her elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade of pink and white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Lyon and his bride will reside at 4012 Swiss Ave., Apt. 208-B, in Dallas, Tex.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. Mr. Lyon was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he majored in electrical engineering, and he now attends the Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Tex.



Evening Ceremony Is Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Anne Maurine Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Beckmann of Kearney, to William Louis Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beer of Grand Island, took place on Friday evening, Dec. 29, at the First Lutheran Church in Kearney. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Roger Sasse.

Miss Linda Brown of Kearney was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Cindy French of Pittsburgh, Kan., and Miss Margaret Emmons of Hastings.

Robert Beer of Grand Island served his brother as best man and the groomsmen and

ushers were Jim Novotny of Cornstock, Jerry Beer of Grand Island, and Jon Beckman and Joe Beckman, both of Kearney.

For her wedding, the bride chose to wear her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of tissue faille and featured a basque waistline, bridal point sleeves and a chapel-length train.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board honorary. Mr. Beer attends the University, where he is a member of Farm House fraternity.

University Alums Are Miami-Bound



As everyone is well aware, this year's trip to the Orange Bowl is the third in a row for many of the members of Bob Devaney's Cornhusker football team. And, just as we're certain that none of the players are complaining about their mid-winter sojourn in the Florida sun, we are just as positive that few, if any, of the loyal Big Red fans who have followed the team to Miami are unhappy about the prospects of another post-season game.

Again this year, a large contingent of members of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association will be on hand

for Monday evening's contest between the Cornhuskers and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Those who are participating in the Alumni Association trip are staying in the Ft. Lauderdale area, which is, of course, just a stone's throw away from Miami. There will be many interesting things for the Nebraskans to do prior to, and following, Monday's game—and one of the highlights will be attending the Orange Bowl Parade scheduled to take place in Miami on New Year's Eve.

Included among those who left Lincoln on Friday morn-

ing, Dec. 29, on one of the Alumni Association's chartered flights are, seated-left to right—aboard the plane prior to take-off, Miss Marjorie Gilbert of Cambridge, Miss Shirley Phelps and Miss Betty Heckman.

On Friday evening, Dec. 29, the marriage of Miss Angela Marie Schmidt, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Schmidt of Crete, to David A. Drevo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Drevo, also of Crete, took place at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Crete. The bride's father officiated.

The foursome of bridal attendants included Miss Faith Groteluschen of Columbus, the maid of honor; Mrs. Faith Groteluschen of Columbus, the maid of honor; Mrs. Roy Niederklein of Seward, the bridesmatron; and Miss Gayle Findley of Crete and Miss Grenda Truog of Papillion, the bridesmaids.

Dennis Williams of Amherst, Mass., attended Mr. Drevo as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Don Young of Swanton, Steve Anderson of Milford, Martin Schmidt of Crete, Stuart Spahr of Plymouth, and Steve Wolf of Eagle.

Peau d'ange lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. Ruffles of pleated satapeau formed a pinafore effect on the Empire bodice, which was completed with trumpet sleeves of the lace and a high, Victorian collar. The lace enhanced the softly gathered, A-line silhouette skirt which was completed with a deep hemline ruffle of the lace.

The bride was graduated from the Concordia Second Laboratory School at Seward. Mr. Drevo is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Columbus was the site of the Friday evening, Dec. 29, marriage of Miss Marilyn Heiser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Heiser of Columbus, to Timothy K. Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingston of Broken Bow. The Rev. Fr. Regis Watts solemnized the 7 o'clock service.

Miss Patty Heiser, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Susie Heiser and Miss Joanie Heiser, all of Columbus, were their sister's bridal attendants.

Mick Kingston of Broken Bow served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dave Heiser of Omaha, Doug Brown, George Ayoub, Rob Benson of Omaha, Tom Heiser, and Nick Dean.

Mr. Kingston and his bride will reside at 521 No. 52nd St., in Omaha.

The bride attended Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo., and she was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Lambda Theta honorary. Mr. Kingston also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of which he served as president. He currently is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

WISE UP!

and see the friendly people at Drug Mart, Plaza & Alford Pharmacies. They give a HOOT, and their fast, accurate prescription service proves it.

Drug Mart Pharmacy, 801 So. 11th
Plaza Pharmacy, 333 No. Cotner
Alford Pharmacy, 855 So. 27th

Bob Gilmour, your friendly pharmacist



Churches Cooperate In Prayer For Peace

The Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, in cooperation with Roman Catholic and Jewish members of the religious community, is sponsoring a prayer for peace at 11:30 p.m., December 31, New Year's Eve, at the First United Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul.

Speakers will be Bishop Don W. Holter of the United Methodist Church, Rabbi Nathan S. Goldstein of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, and a representative of the Catholic community.

Lawn and garden tips. Let nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star" to tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden ideas.

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 54 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 10:00
Sunday School 9:15

First Baptist Church
(at the Capitol)
14 & K STREET
9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:00 Watch Night Fellowship
Pastors: Wesley Husted, Tom Kramer

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Lincoln welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity
60th and A
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 Study Classes (12 yr. Adult)
Baby Sitting Provided

You Are Invited to Attend
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Neb. Marlen Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
CALL (477-8045) FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

SUNDAY Dec. 31
HOLY COMMUNION
Dr. Forsberg, preaching
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts.
Worship 9:30 AM
11:00 AM

Take your problems to church this weekend... millions leave them there.

THE Lincoln Lutheran Churches welcome you and your family.

AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 ss 9:30

CALVARY (Mo.)
28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST (Mo.)
44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FAITH (Mo.)
63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST (LCA)
1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FRIEDENS (LCA)
6th & D
Worship 10:30 SS 9:15

GRACE (LCA)
22nd & Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

HOLY CROSS (Mo.)
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL (Mo.)
2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)
325 Lincoln Center 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare information

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)
535 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIORS (ALC)
40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)
12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40

REDEEMER (Mo.)
33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)
37th & Sheridan
Worship & Study 9:00 & 10:30

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)
5511 So. 27th
Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)
1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 SS 9:30

TABITHA HOME (LCA)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St.
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
15th & Q St.
Next Worship Jan. 14 '73

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT

Was friendship born in Scotland?

Slowly and tenderly



1 Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And
2 We twa hae pad-dled in the burn For

ev-er brought to mine Auld Syne
in-sun till diewie Auld Syne
be-lieve braid hae roard Sin-

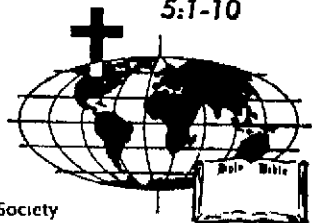
No! But it took the Scots to remind the world how friendship reaches across the passing years. As the ball of light falls over Times Square once again millions of hearts will stir to the familiar strains of *Auld Lang Syne*.

Other precious values reach across the passing years. One of them is *faith*. At its simplest it is man's awareness of friendship with God. At its noblest it is man's confidence that time will unfold new experiences of God's affection for us.

Something else reaches across the passing years. It is worship. Its mood and forms may gradually change . . . from the cathedral chant of the middle ages, to the simplicity of the cottage prayer-meeting—even to the rhythmic beat of so-called contemporary services. But worship itself does not change. In whatever mood or form, man expresses his devotion to his Lord.

And whatever may have been your spiritual tempo, the New Year in the churches of our community offers new incentives, deepening opportunities, in faith and worship.

- Sunday
• Revelation 11:15-19
- Monday
• Revelation 22:16-21
- Tuesday
• I Peter 2:4-10
- Wednesday
• I John 4:1-11
- Thursday
• James 1:2-18
- Friday
• Hebrews 3:1-6
- Saturday
• II Corinthians 5:1-10



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Clarks Clothing Store
Merry Sweet and Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Cengas, a Division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray & Associates

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Berquist

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Nebraska Central Building & Loan
Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff

Lincoln Production Credit Association
Officers and Employees

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management & Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors and Employees

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank
Officers and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schumoch and Staff

First National Bank and Trust Company
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Some Won't Return To Managua

Granada, Nicaragua (AP) — "I wouldn't return to Managua if they rebuilt it of marble," says a 39-year-old father of 11 children who managed to get all his family to safety following Saturday's earthquake.

Oscar Perez, his wife and 11 children are living in a 20-by-20-foot room in an ancient, condemned school building in this community 36 miles from Managua. They share the space with another family of almost equal size.

Others expressed different sentiments. They want to return to the capital city where possibly 5,000 were killed and 20,000 injured.

Rafael Sandino, 65, a government worker, said: "My home was spared in the 1931 earthquake, but now I have nothing except my daughters, who have a right to return and live in my beloved Managua."

Fires Light Skies
The sky over the capital was lighted Friday evening by

numerous fires, most rekindled from quake-caused blazes or started more recently by gas accumulations in the ruins.

Col. Guillermo Martin, a Costa Rican fire official aiding the Nicaraguan government, said it had been decided to let the fires burn, while keeping them within a 400-block area.

A fire official estimated that more than 100,000 people remained in Managua, with some 15,000 still roaming the hard-hit downtown area.

Thousands of those who fled, or evacuated the city later, were living in schools, soccer stadiums, tent cities or out in the open. Many had fled to neighboring suburbs or small communities like Granada, where people opened their doors to strangers.

The Salesian School, where Perez and his family are staying, was condemned as unsafe five years ago. Other newer schools and public buildings were jammed with earthquake refugees.

Life is precarious, a matter of finding enough food, clothing and for the more unfortunate—pieces of cardboard, sticks of wood or soda pop crates to build their lean-tos.

Everyone Broke
"We are broke. None of us has any money," said Eristides Aguilar, 29, an office worker.

"Some of us spent up to 500 Cordobas for transportation to leave Managua. I spent it all, but we found food and water here, rationed, of course, but at least that's something."

The sum he mentioned is enough to pay his rent for a year.

The men are disconsolate and frustrated, while women busy themselves in cooking the little food available. Children play, seemingly happy and care free. The smaller ones cry, some in hunger.

Survivors have found refuge as far as 75 miles from Managua in communities such

as Granada, Rivas, Leon, Masalla, Matagalpa and others.

Few Customers
Restaurants and small stores are open for business on the highway leaving Managua, but there were few customers.

Families who have suffered earthquake casualties have set out red banners in front of their homes outside the city, and as one drives by the banners seem to melt into a solid scarlet color against the sky.

Restaurant owner Lastenia Rios was concerned about a dead old man next to his house in Granada.

"They arrived yesterday and set their belongings down on the street, said Rios. "They slept in front of our house."

"We took pity and offered them a room, but the old man was dead this morning. I can't get into my house because they have the body in the doorway, asking money with which to bury him."

Nicaragua's strongman, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, appeared to end speculation that the battered capital will be relocated.

Study Ordered
According to government sources, Somoza has ordered a study for the reconstruction of public buildings on a huge plaza located on the site of the epicenter of the earthquake that destroyed much of the capital particularly in the city center.

Enrique Pereira, the head of Nicaragua's public construction agency, said the earthquake losses were "catastrophic for a small poor country such as ours."

Pereira, who is also an adviser to the National Insurance Co., one of the largest in Managua, estimated that insurance companies would pay only about \$220 million in damages since most building owners were not insured against earthquakes.

He said only about 20% of all private building proprietors were insured in the belief that concrete structures would be able to withstand an earthquake as they did in 1931.



HUNGRY . . . little survivor begs for food.

Right Turn On Red Announced

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger Friday announced that vehicles eastbound on O. entering the 9th St. intersection, may turn right on a red light.

Before turning eastbound traffic must first come to a complete stop and shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and to other traffic lawfully within the intersection.

Orange Moon Soil Deposit Of Glass

Space Center, Houston (AP) — An intriguing orange soil discovered on the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts is actually a deposit of powder-like glass that may or may not have been formed by volcanic action, space agency scientists said Friday.

"It's a silky type of material, the finest yet seen from the moon," said Dr. William Phinney, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist. "It's greater than 90% glass."

Phinney said the material is largely droplets, spheres and fragments of spheres—all composed of glass which is a brownish to burnt orange in color.

Dr. Paul Gast, chief of planetary and earth sciences at MSC, said the orange soil was not formed as a result of a "hydrothermal alteration" or some volcanic action involving water.

This, however, he said, does not eliminate the possibility of lunar volcanic

action, although it now seems less likely. The soil, he said, could have been formed by vapors or gasses escaping the moon.

Another scientist, Dr. Eugene Simmons of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported an instrument called the surface electrical properties experiment discovered what "coarsely—and underline that word"—could be deposits of water about 300 feet below the moon's surface.

Simmons said the experiment, which bounces signals off materials beneath the surface, detected a horizon, or dramatic change, in the subsurface character.

He said there are several possible explanations and that it "could conceivably be due to an increase in water content." But he emphasized that these findings are very tentative and the horizon could well prove to be something other than water.

British Hit Ulster Guerrillas Hard

Belfast (AP) — British troops hit hard at guerrillas in Northern Ireland Friday, killing a gunman, grabbing two big arms dumps and rounding up a houseful of suspected officers of the Irish Republican Army.

South of the border, Irish Republic police arrested Rory O'Brady, president of the IRA Provisional branch's political arm and reputedly one of the guerrillas' top planners.

The arrest in Dublin came soon after Prime Minister Jack Lynch, alarmed by three bombings in Irish border towns Thursday night, held an emergency cabinet meeting to tighten his grip on the outlawed IRA. One explosion killed two persons and injured 15.

O'Brady was hauled off to be questioned at Dublin's Bridewell jail.

In Belfast, 40 British troops politely knocked on the door of a house in the turbulent

Judge Gillespie Decides Against Associate Post

Gering (AP) — County Judge James Macken of the 17th District said Friday current Morrill County Judge C. Morris Gillespie Jr., of Bridgeport, has declined appointment as associate judge in Morrill County.

Macken and Judge Glen Cammerer then announced appointment of Mrs. Linda L. Hayden of Bridgeport as the associate judge for Morrill County.

Mrs. Hayden has been acting county judge as well as county clerk.

Roman Catholic Andersonstown district, then rushed in to arrest 11 men without a fight.

Army intelligence officers said: "We believe most of these men are on the command staff of a company attached to the provisionals' battalion in Andersonstown."

The raid came soon after seven gunmen snatched the captured commander of the Provisionals' 1st Battalion, which operates in Andersonstown, from a suburban hospital where he had undergone an operation.

The gunman killed by troops was one of three armed men spotted sneaking across the frontier by British troops near Londonderry. The soldiers said the men split and ran when challenged, and one took up a firing position.

According to government sources, Somoza has ordered a study for the reconstruction of public buildings on a huge plaza located on the site of the epicenter of the earthquake that destroyed much of the capital particularly in the city center.

Enrique Pereira, the head of Nicaragua's public construction agency, said the earthquake losses were "catastrophic for a small poor country such as ours."

Pereira, who is also an adviser to the National Insurance Co., one of the largest in Managua, estimated that insurance companies would pay only about \$220 million in damages since most building owners were not insured against earthquakes.

He said only about 20% of all private building proprietors were insured in the belief that concrete structures would be able to withstand an earthquake as they did in 1931.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln		
8 KMTV	Omaha	Lincoln
9 KWTN	Omaha	Lincoln
10 KETV	Omaha	Lincoln
11 KHTL	Superior	Lincoln
12 KHAS	Hastings	Lincoln
13 KYNF (ETV)	Omaha	Lincoln

• • • indicates especially good viewing

SATURDAY MORNING TV

8:00	3-5 Jetsons—Cartoon	10:00	3-5 Sealab 2020
8:30	3-5 The Flintstones	10:30	3-5 Sesame Street
9:00	3-5 The Smurfs	11:00	3-5 Around the World
9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
	3-5 Brady Kids—Cart.		3-5 The Electric Co.
	3-5 The Electric Co.		3-5 The Electric Co.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00	3-5 Expressions—Frazier	3:30	3-5 Teen Topics
12:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	4:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
1:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	4:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
1:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	5:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
2:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	5:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
2:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	6:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
3:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	6:30	3-5 The Electric Co.

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	9:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
6:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
7:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	10:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
7:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	10:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
8:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
8:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
10:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	1:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
10:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	1:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
11:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	2:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	2:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
12:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	3:00	3-5 The Electric Co.

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30	3-5 Day of Discovery	10:00	3-5 Game of Week—Football
8:00	3-5 Blackwood Family	10:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
8:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:45	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:30	3-5 The Electric Co.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00	3-5 Mr. Magoo—Cartoon	3:30	3-5 Movie—Drama
12:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	4:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
1:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	4:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
1:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	5:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
2:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	5:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
2:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	6:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
3:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	6:30	3-5 The Electric Co.

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00	3-5 Hollywood Squares	9:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
6:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
7:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	10:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
7:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	10:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
8:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
8:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
9:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	12:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
10:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	1:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
10:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	1:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
11:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	2:00	3-5 The Electric Co.
11:30	3-5 The Electric Co.	2:30	3-5 The Electric Co.
12:00	3-5 The Electric Co.	3:00	3-5 The Electric Co.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES	Thomas (Connie Armstrong), 4421 Calvert, Apt. 3, Dec. 28.
Applications Filed	
Penner, Mark Alan, 330 Blue Flame Rd., 20	
Dickey, Leslie Sue, 2335 B, 20	
Votaw, James Scott, 3335 No. 68th, 21	
Brand, Shirley Virginia, 320 No. 26th, 20	
Knight, Dean Duane, 6401 Hazelwood, 25	
Hoenig, Jacklyn Jo, 2310 Sheridan, 24	
Tucker, Robert Maxwell, 1141 U, 22	
Hake, Dianne Marie, 1625 E, 22	
Behne, Leo Jr., 4830 Woodland, 27	
Buss, Carol Ann, 1140 South, 25	
Brannen, Michael F., 4530 No. 10th, 20	
Gambini, Lois K., 1174 Gaumer, 21	
Tickle, Edward Eugene, 1101 D, 28	
Sayers, Connie Jo, 1101 D, 22	
Bilbo, Bradley A., 1227 So. 15th, 19	
Gonzales, Paula J., 4335 Judson, 17	
Hoss, George Henry, 1101 D, 33	
Gates, Grace Irene, 4131 No. 11th, 32	
Weixelman, Dennis Patrick, 1834 Sumner, 18	
Gibbs, Susan Jean, 3332 So. 53rd, 16	
Wittstruck, Craig Dwayne, 4811 Mandarin, 20	

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital	
Sons	
Cockerham — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Paula) Siders, 29	
Palmyra, Dec. 29	
Shaw — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Donna (Green), Shenandoah, Iowa, Dec. 28.	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Son	
Schweers — Mr. and Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Farnsworth, 3500 Everett, Dec. 29.	
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center	
Son	
Tomack — Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Deborah) Wheeler, 3431 No. 51st, Dec. 29.	
Daughters	
Maurer — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Linda) Bailey, 5027 Lowell, Dec. 29.	
Patterson — Mr. and Mrs.	

RADIO

KFAB (1330 AM)—Lincoln	
KFAB (1330 AM)—Lincoln	
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln	
KLIN (1490 AM)—Lincoln	
KLNS (1490 AM)—Lincoln	
KWOW (1500 AM)—Omaha	
FM RADIO	
KFAB-FM (99.9 MHz)—Omaha	
KLIN-FM (107.3 MHz)—Lincoln	
KWOW-FM (94.3 MHz)—Omaha	
KVICV (91.3 MHz)—Lincoln	

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions filed in U.S. District Court	
Summers, Richard, 3412 N. mechanical, liabilities, \$19,080.55 assets \$420. Larson, Kolen Miriam, 3929 So. 48th, apt. 203, key punch operator, liabilities \$4,331.24, assets, \$250. Neel, Anna Marie, 1141 No. 70th factory worker, liabilities, \$6,286.48, assets, \$550.	
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS	
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)	
Peterson Const. Co. to Zacherson, Gordon J. & w. L. 7, B. 2, Southwood Hills \$21,500	
Peterson Const. Co. to Naxera, Joanne E., L. 8, B. 2, Southwood Hills, \$21,500.	
Long, Barry G. & w. to Anderson Hein Co., L. 5, B. 2, Briarhurst Addn., \$22,500.	
Schreiber, Arthur G. & w. to Rogers, Vance D. & w. L. 10, B. 2, Wedgewood Manor Second Addn., \$46,000.	
Scheidt Bros. to Beitz, Alton E. & w. L. 6, B. 41, Normal, \$13,000.	
Menard, James L. & w. to Pabst, John H. & w. L. 17, pt. L. 6, B. 9, E. E. Brown's Summit, \$25,500.	
Trautman, Steven G. et al to Geis, Donald D. Sr. & w. L. 5 & 6, B. 1, Crescent Park Addn., \$10,500.	
Stock, William D. & w. to Food Host, USDA, Inc., pt. sec 22, twp 10, ra 7, \$88,000.	
Pleskac, Rudolph J. & w. to Thelander, Gary D. & w. L. 12, B. 6, Eastborough Second Addn., \$18,000.	
Dworak, Thomas et al to Tierra Associates, Ltd., pt. L. 43 & L. 1 & 44, of sec 7, twp 9, ra 7, \$225,000.	
Hoppe Hall Inc. to Viking Investment Corp., L. 1, B. 1, Briarhurst First Addn., \$180,000.	
Birdwell, Raymond & w. to Wallis, Marlene W. & w. L. 1, B. 8, Eastborough 2nd Addn., \$24,500.	
Kroeker, Dennis L. & w. to Kelly, E. M. & w. L. 20, B. 8, Hoppe Heights, \$34,500.	
Lincoln Gateway Const. Co. to Birdwell, Raymond D. & w. L. 14, B. 6, Trend 4th Addn., \$35,000.	
Tangeman, John H. & w. to Backenamp, James L. & w. L. 1, B. 2, Herbert Bros. 5th Addn., to Skyline Terrace, \$28,000.	
Spilker, Walter E. & w. to Larson, Larry L. & w. L. 10,	

Osborne's Philosophy Shows Devaney Influence

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla.—The figure was taller and slimmer. The face was younger. But had you put that figure behind a sheet and disguised the voice, most of the members of the Orange Bowl press corps here Friday night couldn't have guessed that it was Nebraska head coach-to-be Tom Osborne and not retiring Husker boss Bob Devaney doing the talking.

Writers and broadcasters here to cover the Monday night Orange Bowl battle between Nebraska and Notre Dame got the Osborne philosophy of football and it varies little from the Devaney philosophy which has produced 11 straight winning seasons at Nebraska and nine bowl trips.

"I plan to keep the same offense that we've been using at Nebraska," Osborne said. "And I plan to stay with the odd front defense."

"The only reason I might consider changing the defense would be if we couldn't find a nose guard."

Asked why he felt committed to the five-man front on

defense, Osborne responded, "because that's the defense that we as coaches are most familiar with."

"I think one of the biggest mistakes you can make as a coach is try to teach something that you don't know much about."

"I think that's happening to some coaches with the wishbone where they hear or read about what a great offense it is, but it doesn't work for them because they don't know enough about it to coach it."

The new Husker head coach emphasized that he is as much a believer in a balanced offense as is his boss.

"Since I've been coaching the passing game in our attack, I think some people have the idea that I'm going to go hog wild with the passing game," he observed. "That's totally untrue."

"You can't win 11 games just passing the football. There will be days when bad weather can hurt your passing game and there will be days when your passer just has a bad day."

"My goal would be to run for 250 yards every game and get what you can passing. I think if you can gain

250 yards on the ground in a ball game, you're going to be in good shape."

Osborne also will carry the Devaney philosophy on recruiting and on athletic scholarships into his new role.

"It bothers me that the NCAA is considering putting athletic scholarships on a need basis," he pointed out. "It bothers me that they're thinking of cutting coaching staffs back to eight coaches. And it bothers me that they're thinking of putting a limitation on the number of scholarships we can give out."

"If we go to a need factor (basing the amount of the scholarship aid on the parents' ability to pay), you're going to see more cheating than you can imagine."

"If they'd say we can have only eight coaches, we'd really be hurt because we can't recruit the way we recruit with only eight coaches."

"I feel that we (college football) are competing with pro football. We in the Big Eight have a strong product that is attractive to the fans, to the TV people and to the bowl people."

"If they start cutting back to save money, what is saved in the cutbacks won't match what would be lost in our product not being as attractive to the bowl people and to the TV people."

Osborne pointed to the 1.6 rule passed by the NCAA as a restrictive measure five years ago that has not worked out the way its backers felt it would.

The 1.6 rule says a prospective athlete may not be given a scholarship unless on the basis of his high school grades and on a college entrance exam, it can be predicted that he would be able to carry a 1.6 average.

"We have five players, who couldn't predict that but who paid their own way," he pointed out. "All now are carrying averages above 2.0 and their average for the five of them is 2.8."

But Osborne admits there is one area where he and Devaney do differ.

"We're different types of people," he said and when asked to elaborate explained, "Well, Bob's idea of a good time is to sit around, talking to people, while I'm apt to just go read a book."

—GATOR BOWL SLATED— CU, Auburn Set To Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Auburn, a Cinderella team that defied the odds throughout the regular season, and No. 13 Colorado, an explosive power from the Big Eight, collide Saturday in the Gator Bowl football game.

A capacity crowd of 68,000 is expected for the nationally televised event (ABC) set for a 3 p.m. CST kickoff in clear, 70-degree weather.

The Buffaloes, only team to conquer second-ranked Oklahoma this year, are solid 11-point favorites over an Auburn outfit that returned to basic football to compile a 9-1 record, including an incredible 17-16 upset over previously unbeaten Alabama.

Auburn held most of its pregame work at home, arriving here on Wednesday for the final three workouts, all relatively light. Colorado broke camp at Daytona Beach on Thursday, and applied its finishing touches in the shadow of the Gator Bowl at Sam Rolfson Baseball Park.

Colorado used an impressive victory over Houston in last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to bolt into the No. 3 spot behind conference cohorts Nebraska and Oklahoma in last year's final Associated Press poll.

However, Coach Eddie Crowder says he isn't particularly concerned about the polls this time or about any rivalry between the Big Eight and Southeastern Conferences.

"Rivalries like that and polls take care of themselves if you win," Crowder said on the eve of the game, "and also if you lose."

Asked what kind of game he expected, the Buffs' coach said "a very tough one. I would be surprised if it's a high scoring game because both teams allowed only about 15 points per game."

Crowder called Auburn "one of the unique teams in the country in that they have won by great opportunistic and tough football."

Auburn's Ralph "Shug" Jordan, SEC Coach of the Year, said "physically Colorado is most impressive because of their size, but even more because of their speed. We haven't played a team with as much overall speed, and when we line up over the ball our offense will be looking at the biggest defense they've seen all year."

Colorado finished third in the Big Eight, posting an 8-3 regular season mark, losing to Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Missouri. Auburn, second in the SEC, lost only to Louisiana State.

The Buffaloes averaged 394 yards per game, about two-thirds of it by rushing with a brilliant one-two punch of speedster Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews. Davis gained 826 yards despite being slowed by an injury. Matthews added 720.

The club's No. 3 runner was quarterback Ken Johnson, who ran for 341 yards and passed for 1,044 yards and five touchdowns.

Auburn's strength was a big play defense led by second team All-American end Danny Sanspree and a ball-control offense geared to the running of tailbacks Terry Henley and Chris Linderman. Henley led the SEC in rushing with 843 yards despite missing a game and a half. Linderman, a sophomore who blossomed after Henley was hurt, added 431.

Auburn will be operating with a new quarterback, the seldom-used Wade Whitley. He replaced sophomore Randy Walls, who underwent knee surgery earlier this month.

Crete Edges Fairbury

Crete — Tim Edwards' 15-foot jumper with two seconds left here Friday night enabled Crete to n.p. Fairbury, 80-78, for the Doane College High School Basketball Tournament title.

The Jeffs' Greg Rosener tied the game with six seconds remaining at 78-78, but the Cardinals pushed ahead until Edwards made the game-winning basket in the see-saw battle.

Bob Siegel paced Fairbury with 37 points, while Edwards had 22 and Randy Wenz 23 for Crete.

In other games Seward beat Lincoln P.U.S. 53-44, for third place. Waverly topped Norris, 73-66, for fifth and Geneva bested Falls City, 67-51, for seventh.

In the college division Doane broke out in front early and

coasted to an easy 100-68 victory.

SEVENTH PLACE
Geneva 8 10 27 22-67
Falls City 12 24 7 7-51
Geneva-McCarthy 12, Richards
Brower 5, Schnepfberger 16, J. Ward
D. Ward 11, Ackerson 8
Falls City, Hilliard 8, Auker 19
Faller 5, Davis 2, Sallors 6, Prosser
9, Tillingsworth 2

FIFTH PLACE
Waverly 15 20 23 16-73
Norris 14 22 22 18-66
Waverly — Mortenson 4, Winter 7
Wier 20, Bell 24, Olson 12
Norris—Jasa 20, Meyer 26, Lidolph
10, DeVries 10, Kroese 4

THIRD PLACE
Plus X (44) 2 Seward (53) T
Horak 0 0 0 2 Krull 5 0 0 10
Rust 2 3 4 7 Sunfold 6 3 3 15
Ackerson 1 0 0 2 Felix 1 2 2 4
Essay 1 0 0 2 Soukup 3 5 4 11
0 1 1 2 Severs 1 0 0 2
Hamrsky 1 0 0 2 Winter 3 5 9 17
Weller 3 0 0 10
Anderson 0 0 0 0
Vach 3 3 4 5
Totals 19 49 44 Totals 19 53 53

CHAMPIONSHIP
Fairbury 22 12 18 78
Crete 18 30 12 20-80
Fairbury—Rosener 7, Hansen 6
Gibson 21, Janus 4, Parks 12, Siegel 37
Crete — Wenz 25, Edwards 22, Lohrop
6, Weiderspan 13, Papik 6, Ahrens 6

COLLEGE GAME
Doane 40 60-100
Peru 28 40-68
Doane — McLaughlin 3, Bolter 2
Pearl 4, Johnston 16, Campbell 10
Volatz 7, Gangel 2, Rehn 14, Cousins
10, Smith 10, Couch 3, Wharton 16
Peru — Betty 18, DeWitt 6, Froehlich
3, Hunter 4, Montague 20, Mozingo
6, Parker 6, Ratliff 2, Stone 3

FEATURE RACES
At Fair Grounds
Pink Perunum 59.20 23 10 80
Levee Night 15.00 10 80
Levee Flash

Wolfpack Gets Peach Bowl Title

ATLANTA (AP) — "It was a pleasure for me to watch us play tonight," said North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz — in an understatement — after his Wolfpack rolled over West Virginia's Mountaineers 49-13 in the fifth annual Peach Bowl football game Friday night.

"I've said before that I thought we belonged in the top 20 and I think we proved it tonight," Holtz said. "We've lost three games and the record of those three teams combined is 27-6."

Holtz said freshman quarterback Dave Buckley, who passed for two touchdowns and scored another, "played very well and gave us the leadership we needed. Everything was just tremendous. Everything was just tremendous."

West Virginia Coach Bobby Bowden, whose team was held scoreless after the first quarter, said the Mountaineers ran out of gas in the second half.

"I will have to take the responsibility for our running out of gas," he said. "I don't think we were very well conditioned."

Stan Fritts joined Dave Buckley as an offensive star for North Carolina State with three touchdowns.

North Carolina State put the game away with three touchdowns in the third quarter, two of them coming within 2½ minutes.

West Virginia N.C. State
North Carolina State 13 0 0 0-13
WV—EG Nester 27
WV—EG Nester 29
NCS—Don Buckley 37 pass from Dave
Buckley (Sewell kick)
WV—Buggs 4 pass from Galita (Nester
kick)
NCS—Fritts 4 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Dave Buckley 2 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 1 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 4 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Hovance 14 pass from Dave
Buckley (Sewell kick)
NCS—Burdin 7 run (Sewell kick)
A-32,471

First downs 13 41-57
Rushes-yards 181 198
Passing yards 11 108
Return yards 16 11-21
Fumbles 5-33 2-35
Penalties-lost 2-2 1-1
Penalties-yards 6-61 2-10

Tampa Stops Kent State Rally, 21-18

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — Quarterbacks Buddy Carter and Fred Solomon led Tampa to a 21-18 overtime lead Friday night and the Spartans held on to win 21-18 after Kent State mounted a furious fourth quarter rally in the Tangerine Bowl.

The margin of victory proved to be three missed conversion attempts by Kent State, the Mid-American Conference Champion. Kicker Herb Page missed two tries and quarterback Greg Kokal failed on a two-point run attempt.

Kent State 0 0 6 12-18
Tampa 14 7 0 0-21
Tampa—Orndorff 15 pass from Carter
(Cooper kick)
Tampa—Orndorff 35 pass from Carter
(Cooper kick)
Tampa—Solomon 2 run (Cooper kick)
Kent—Tinker 76 pass from Koval (kick
failed)
Kent—Dooner 10 pass from Koval (run
failed)
Kent—Harmon 78 punt return (kick
failed)
A-20,062

Kent State Tampa
First downs 19 17
Rushes-yards 27-79 43-77
Passing yards 313 144
Return yards 148 30
Fumbles 17-43 10-20
Penalties 4-30 4-27
Fumbles-lost 4-4 4-3
Penalties-yards 5-53 4-67

HUSKERS UPSET KU

Fort Tops NU With 27 Points ... JAYHAWKS FALL, 74-72

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Jerry Fort responded to his first crucial experience in collegiate basketball like a 10-year veteran instead of a scared freshman.

The 6-3 native of Chicago stepped to the free throw line, with nine seconds remaining with Nebraska holding a slim 72-70 lead over Kansas Friday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium.

He calmly connected on both ends of an one-and-one situation for his 26th and 27th points of the game as the Huskers went on to upset Kansas, 74-72, in the consolation semifinals of the 27th annual Big Eight pre-season tournament.

The Huskers advanced to the consolation finals for the second straight season and the fourth time in the last five years and will meet Oklahoma State here at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Cowboys derailed Colorado, 66-61, on Friday afternoon's other consolation game.

"I was real nervous there with those free throws," Fort admitted. "I was just trying to make the first one so we could win. After I got the first one, I knew the second one would be easy."

Although Fort did not start, he entered the game with 11 minutes remaining in the first half and tallied 16 points to spark the Huskers to a 41-all halftime deadlock.

"I don't mind not starting and being the sixth man," he said. "I'm not playing guard and it's hard to start at forward with Lee (Harris) and Jackson (Don) up front. I'm happy as long as we win."

For a while it appeared as if Kansas would easily snap its four — now five — game tournament losing streak.

KU roared to a 23-13 lead with 11:51 remaining before halftime, but suddenly the Jayhawks went sour for 4:22 and Nebraska zipped to a 26-23 edge.

However, coach Ted Owens' Kansans rebounded when NU couldn't find the basket to forge ahead, 37-29, with 5:20 left in the half. For the second time the Huskers rallied and tied the match at 41-all just four seconds before in termination on a fallaway basket from the right baseline by Kent Reckewey.

It looked like the third Big Eight upset might be the fatal one for NU as the Jayhawks assumed a 10-point lead at 54-44 with 14:16 to play.

But the persistent and patient Huskers kept chopping away and when Kansas went four minutes with only two points NU had taken a 58-56 lead with 10:15 left.

The Huskers took command for good when Brendy Lee put up a short shot and KU was called for goaltending with 4:01

KSU Downs I-State, 68-65

Kansas City (AP) — Bob Chipman sank two free throws with four seconds left to assure 16th-ranked Kansas State a 68-65 semifinals victory over Iowa State Friday night in the Big Eight Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

The triumph put the Wildcats into Saturday night's championship game with undefeated and seventh-ranked Missouri at 9 p.m. CST.

Wes Harris had hit a 14-footer from the right baseline with 12 seconds remaining to pull Iowa State to within one point at 66-65. Eight seconds later, Chipman was fouled by Bill Benson. He stepped to the line and dropped both chances.

KANSAS ST. (68)
KANS. ST. (68) F T
Kusner 8 13 17 C.Hrs. 0 0 0
Williams 2 0 0 4 W.Hrs. 0 2 2
Harris 10 0 0 21 Loks. 1 2 2
Beard 2 0 0 4 Benson 1 0 0
Kreider 2 2 4 P.Hrs. 4 0 4
Chipman 4 4 6 DeWiss 1 0 2
McVey 2 2 5 O.Cr. 1 0 2
Snider 3 0 0 5 Hfr. 0 0 0
Totals 25 16 17 48 Totals 30 34 43
Kansas State 68 Iowa State 65
Coulter out—None
Total fouls—Kansas State 12 Iowa State 16
A-10,113

Sports Menu

Saturday

FOOTBALL — Astro Bluebonnet Bowl: Tennessee vs. Auburn, 3 p.m. Gator Bowl: Colorado vs. Auburn, 3 p.m. Sun Bowl: North Carolina vs. Texas Tech, noon.

BASKETBALL — NBA: Kansas City-Omaha at Golden State; Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, 1, 3, 7, 9 p.m. Ohio State at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Holiday Tournaments at Chadron, Wayne, and Kearney, Dana at Corn Palace Classic.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Fort Worth.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING — Pershing Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.

Sunday

FOOTBALL — Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Penn State, 8 p.m. Gator Bowl: North Carolina vs. Texas Tech, 12:30 p.m. Holiday Tournaments at Chadron, Wayne, and Kearney, Dana at Corn Palace Classic.

Monday

FOOTBALL — Cotton Bowl: Alabama vs. Texas, 8 p.m. Rose Bowl: Ohio State vs. Southern Cal, 4 p.m. Gator Bowl: Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, 7 p.m.



OU SCORES ... Alvan Adams (left) collects two points for the Sooners as Missouri's John Brown reaches a little short during the Big Eight tourney.

Rodgers May See More Action In Orange Bowl

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, who has averaged more than 13 yards every time he's handled the ball for Nebraska, may be handling it more than ever when the Huskers take on Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl here New Year's Night.

"We may use Johnny more Monday night," assistant head coach Tom Osborne revealed Friday night. "We're going to try to get the ball to him more."

Explaining why the Huskers didn't get the ball to him even more during the season, Osborne observed, "He's only 180 pounds and if you put him at I-back and run him 20 times a game, you might only have him for one or two games."

Osborne also explained that it didn't bother the Husker team to see people trying to kick the ball out of bounds to avoid the famed Rodgers' runbacks.

"If they want to do that, it's all right with us," Osborne pointed out. "Because when they do that, they're cutting down their punting distance and once in awhile they're going to get a punt only back to the line of scrimmage. They're giving us good field position when they do that."

It's also not the Husker philosophy, Osborne said, to try to avoid an opponent's strengths such as Notre Dame defensive tackle Greg Marx or defensive halfback Mike Townsend.

Osborne couldn't remember the last player the Huskers tried to stay away from in their game plan.

"We don't try to avoid people," he pointed out. "Some people might say you shouldn't run at Marx or throw at No. 27

(Townsend), but we don't feel that way."

"One of the problems we sometimes have with a new coach, who goes out to scout an opponent is that he comes back and says this player is strong and that player is a weakness. You should avoid the one man and run at the other one."

"What we look for in a scouting report are such things as how many times the other team stunts on second down or on third down."

Osborne said the Huskers saw the game with Notre Dame as the final chance to win a championship this season.

"We started out wanting to win the national championship," he said. "Then we wanted to win the Big Eight championship. We didn't win either of those and the only championship we've got a chance left to win is the Orange Bowl championship."

Shorter Blahak Faces Tall Ends

Miami, Fla. — With Notre Dame's two primary receivers, tight end Mike Creaney and split end Willie Townsend standing 6-4 and 6-3, respectively, Nebraska's defensive back Joe Blahak at 5-9 will be giving away 6 to 7 inches in trying to cover them Monday night.

"That doesn't bother me," Blahak says. "I've faced taller receivers most of the year. When you're only 5-9, everybody's taller than you are."

yards on 233 carries for a 4.8 average last season. Lacerwell said Lion quarterback John Hufnagel will be the best passer the Sooners have faced all year. Hufnagel broke almost every Penn State passing record and Paterno calls him the greatest passer in the school's history.

Penn State's balance is comparable to the 1971 Nebraska team of Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney or the 1966 Notre Dame team of Terry Hanratty and Nick Eddy. Lacerwell said He said the Nittany Lions present the same problems when you try to design a defense to contain them.

Sooners' Speed Bothers Penn State's Paterno

New Orleans (UPI) — The key to the 39th annual Sugar Bowl Sunday night is whether Penn State has enough speed to stop Oklahoma's booming offense, coach Joe Paterno of Penn State said Friday.

Paterno's first problem is slowing down Greg Pruitt, the all-America halfback who thought he should have won the Heisman Trophy. Then, the Nittany Lion defense has to worry about Joe Washington, a freshman speedster who is developing into another Pruitt.

"I think the question is whether we have enough speed and if we can handle Carroll along with some of the other things we've

got to do," Paterno said.

He was referring to John Carroll, a 6-4 split end who was the Sooners' top pass receiver with 17 receptions for 343 yards and three touchdowns.

"We don't have the big backs in the secondary and there's liable to be some mismatches," Paterno said. Penn State's tallest defensive back is 6-1.

Dave Robertson is the Oklahoma passer and OU coaches consider him better than last year's quarterback, Jack Mildren, who guided the Sooners to a NCAA total offense record.

While Paterno is trying to figure out

